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APRIL 13, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

It was a year ago this week that Paula Hazdovac was elected to the Carmel City Council.

ONE YEAR LATER:

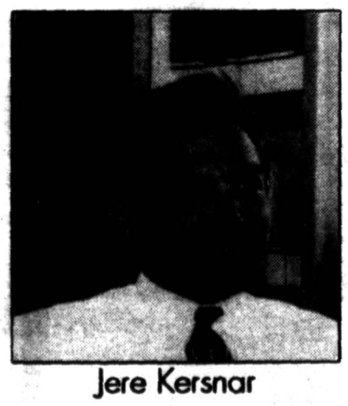
Hazdovac is at heart of the new council majority

■ **Analysis: The 'change of direction' has not been as dramatic as billed, but the new council does present a coherent philosophy.**

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN PAULA Hazdovac was elected a year ago yesterday, thus creating a new balance of power in village politics, her arrival was widely perceived as charting a new direction for the Carmel City Council.

Arguably, hindsight has shown that the replacement of Barbara Brooks with Hazdovac on April 12, 1994 may not have been the turning point Hazdovac's supporters proclaimed, or, for that matter, her opponents feared.



Jere Kersnar

Still, the new council majority — Hazdovac, Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio — has demonstrated a unified political viewpoint.

Yet what the last 12 months seem to have taught is that their philosophical leaning — which embraces a sympathy for private property rights and flexibility in regulation — does not alter certain facts: Finances are tight; additional water is unavailable; there is little land for new development.

"The worry for this council, just like the last, has been resources and dollars," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

These days, the major battleground for political differences is found on the question of how and where to draw the line on individual requests. Generally speaking, the current council is somewhat more likely than the last to do the following:

■ Support property rights if the city rules appear in any way arbitrary, unnecessary or

See COUNCIL page 12

SAFEWAY STRIKE SMOLDERS

Workers' rhetoric, fears matched by management's stone-faced silence

By JOHN DETRO

AS HIS young son listened, the striking worker at Safeway in The Crossroads unloaded the fervent words — future up in the air, grave concern about disappearing health benefits.

Just moments later, the store manager put on feisty silence like a coat. And moved away from further questions.

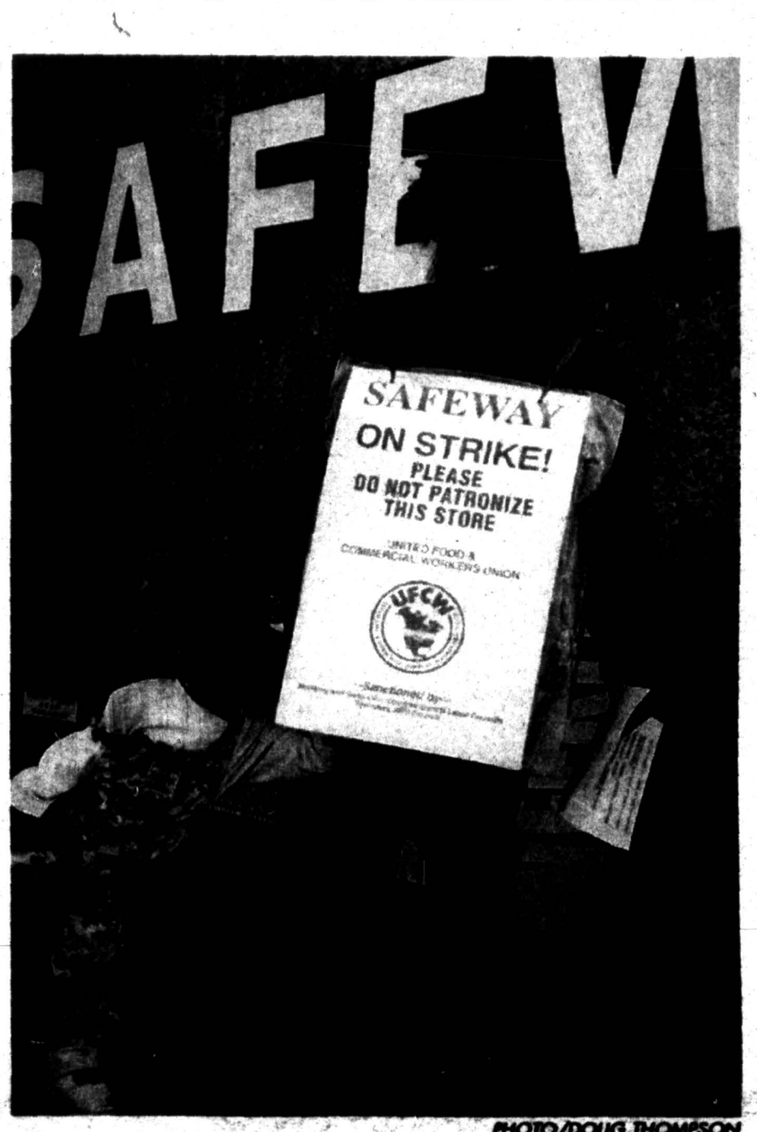
That was the scene on Tuesday afternoon: rhetoric and fears matched by stony silence.

Walking that local picket line, 39-year-old journeyman food clerk Paul Arroyo said: "This strike is about benefits. It's also about America. If they get by with the cutbacks here, this completely selfish treatment will roll across the country and smash working people."

He's a single father — that sturdy son, 11, now crouched nearby and lettered fresh protest signs — whose strike pay won't start until April 18.

Even then, he'll get just $85 per week — $60 from the United Food and Commercial Workers International, and $25 per from Salinas-based UFCW Local 839.

"Sure it's scary when I think about the bills," Arroyo admitted. "So far, they won't even listen. They want the whole pot. There's a 35-year produce man here (at Crossroads Safeway). After all the promises, he would get no retirement under management's (contract) proposal."



PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

Kim Stephens, delicatessen clerk at the Carmel Safeway, has four children at home to feed, including 2-year-old Desirae, who joined her Tuesday on the strike line.

Todd's take on matters

Local 839 said management wants to eliminate health and welfare coverage for courtesy clerks.

"Look," said 24-year-old courtesy clerk Todd Chambers, "I've got a daughter who's four and a three-month-old son. Without the coverage, we're in big trouble. There's no guarantee on my hours (each week) — so I end up with 24 or 30. It's hard when you have kids. But the strike's worth doing."

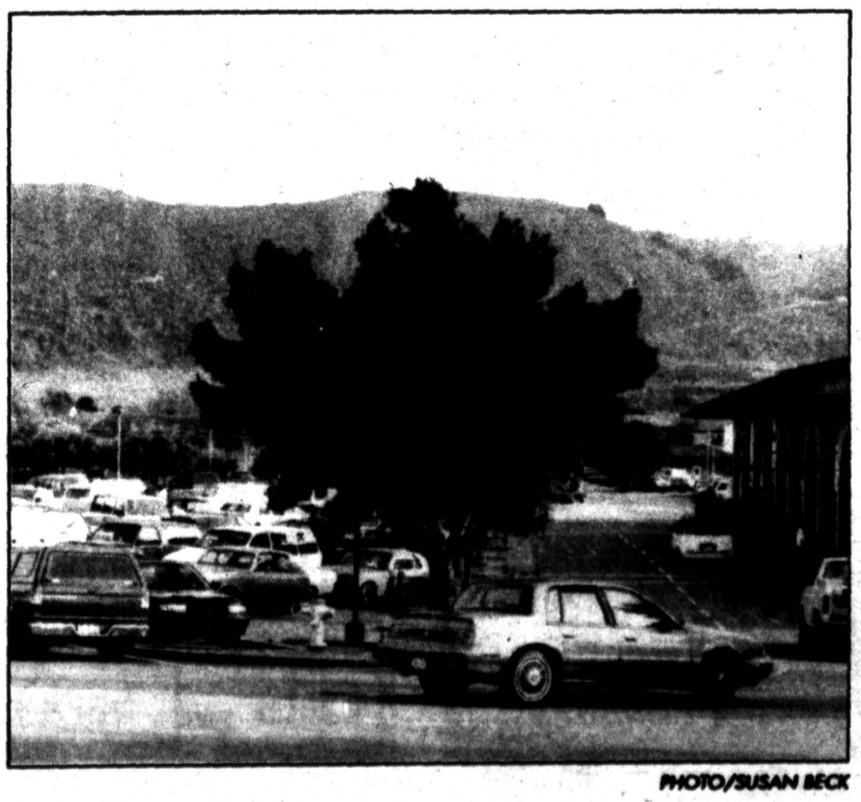
He looked through the store's big front windows. "Almost empty in there," Chambers continued. "Some people who should be picketing went to take emergency work, but the customers give support. We love it when they come by — some with their own posters, some with food and coffee for us. Management will string it out and try to break us. God, we *have* to hang

See STRIKE page 6

Neighboring markets bustling

■ Customers are less daunted by store lines than by picket lines.

By PAUL WOLF



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Albertson's parking lots have been packed since the strike.

WHETHER SHOPPERS have avoided Safeway to show solidarity with workers or to avoid picket lines, they have amply demonstrated the law of supply and demand.

Consequently, those markets that have no strike to contend with — particularly supermarkets — are doing quite well these days.

"We've seen a very significant increase in business," said Bridgette Jones, regional public relations coordinator for Nob Hill Foods, referring to the New Monterey store.

While strikers have outnumbered customers at Safeway in The Crossroads, Albertson's Food Center off Carmel Rancho Boulevard has been packed. From all indications, customers are less daunted by long lines than they are by picket lines.

"I normally shop at Safeway, but I do shop here occasionally because they have some produce I like," said Anna Reimer, a Carmel Woods resident, picking up some items at

See COMPETITORS page 10

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PHOTO/JOHN LIVINGSTONE/GAMMA LIAISON

This Mission Fields home, as seen two days after the March 10 flood, presents a familiar image of that neighborhood, where property values are sure to suffer.

Floods took toll on home values, but by how much?

■ The 'reputation' of Carmel's Mission Fields will improve, but values may have taken a 15-percent hit, appraiser says.

By PAUL WOLF

IT'S A walk into the unknown — since the concept of fair-market value relies on actual sales, not abstract projections.

Still, the floods of '95 may have devalued residential property in Carmel's Mission Fields and other neighborhoods along the Carmel River by 15 percent or more, said state-certified appraiser Craig Butorac, who was not including structural damage in his assessment.

The true markers of the twin disasters, however, will be discovered after more experience with actual sales, Butorac added.

"There is only one thing we can say for certain: We know they (the Jan. 10 and March 10 floods) did not help property values," noted Butorac, who has conducted three appraisals along the

See VALUES page 8

More real estate news — pages 41-44.

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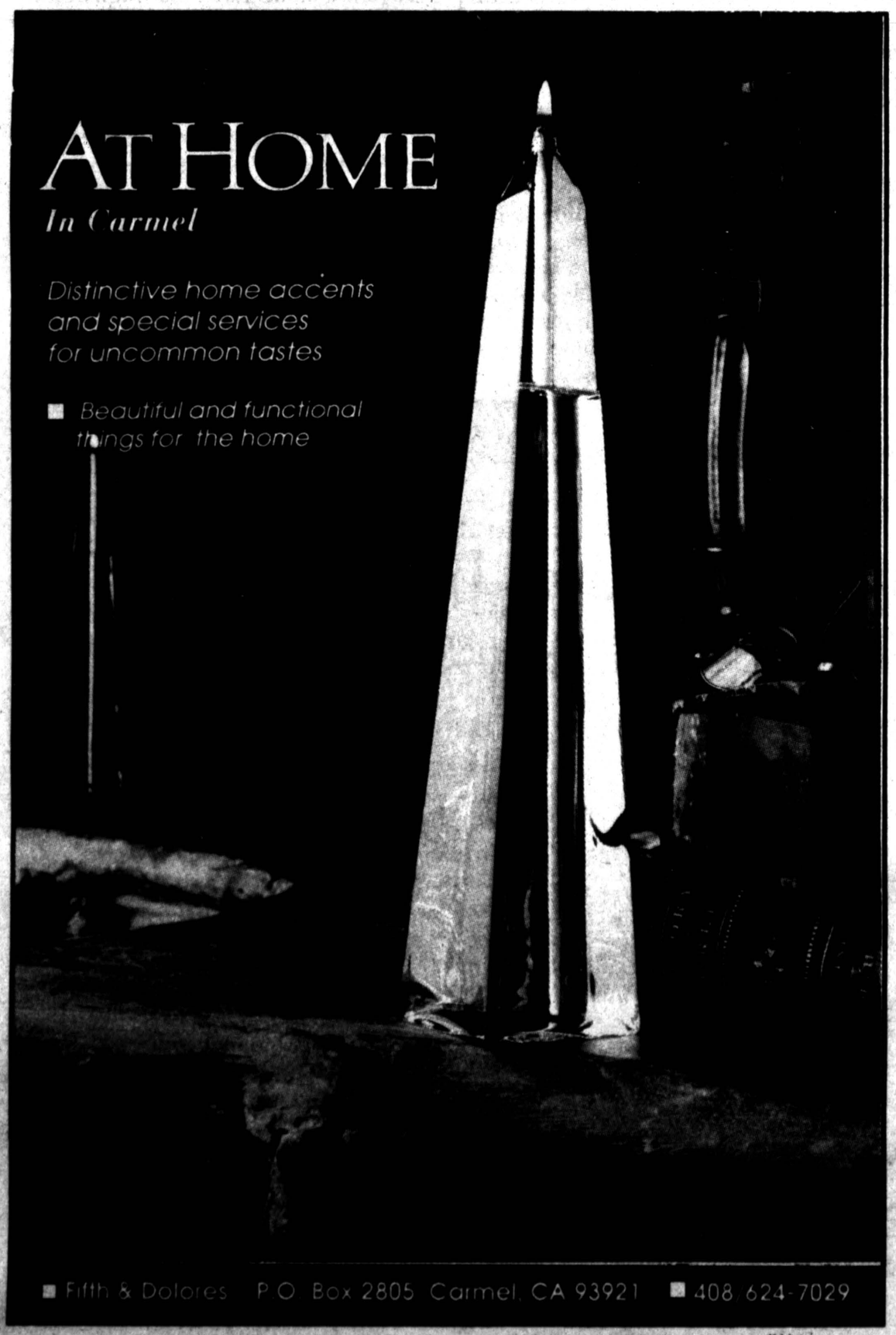

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Briefly Speaking

Garden Club to hold free show

MEMBERS OF the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club will hold a free presentation on Native American plants at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday at Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch, located Mission and Sixth streets in Carmel.

Selection, care and uses of the plants will be discussed. The presentation will conclude with a step-by-step creation of an indoor arrangement.

Attention disorder focus of group

CONSULTANT MARGARET McHugh and psychologist Kathleen Dee Davis are starting a support group for adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Christian Church of Pacific Grove.

The meeting is open to all who know they have problems with ADD, as well as those who suspect they may have this disorder.

Further information: 649-5129.

PG&E spearheads canyon cleanup

PG&E WILL prune and remove vegetation from Hatton Canyon from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily through Monday, April 17.

The purpose of the project is to provide legal clearance and fire hazard reduction around PG & E power lines and equipment as required by the State of California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

Further information: 633-6935.

Philanthropists to highlight panel

THE DEVELOPMENT Executives Network (DEN) will feature a panel of local philanthropists at 11:45 a.m. Friday, April 21 at Park Lane, Vista Room, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey.

Carmel residents Mrs. Hilton Bialek, Bill Doolittle and Lloyd Morain are among the featured speakers.

Maggie Hardy of the Big Sur Land Trust will moderate the program. The cost is $12 for members, $16 for guests.

Reservations: 899-4131.

Big Sur council tackles varied agenda

THE BIG Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, April 21 at the Big Sur Lodge Conference Center in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park on Highway 1.

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, will chair the meeting. Topics to be discussed include recovery from the March floods, the Carmel River Bridge replacement, the Pfeiffer Beach Rehabilitation Environmental Assessment, reports from member agencies and comments from the public.

The Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council consists of representatives of major governmental agencies with jurisdiction in Big Sur. Council acts as an informal review body for all development proposals in Big Sur.

Parents to get kindergarten orientation

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley welcome parents of new kindergartners to an orientation presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 at the school.

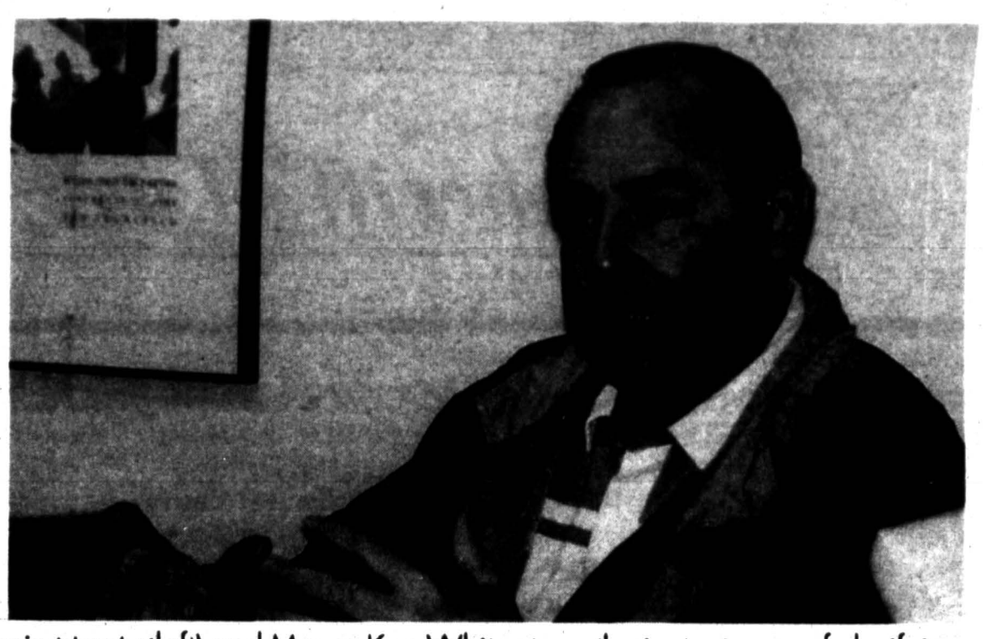
Parents will receive information about the kindergarten program and also will be able to register their children for the 1995-96 school year.

Jane Goodall talk slated for May

ANIMAL BEHAVIORIST Jane Goodall will speak from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, Motnerey.

Goodall's lecture and slide presentation on her 35 years of research on chimpanzee behavior, is a fund raiser for both the Jane Goodall Institute and Friends of the Sea Otter.

Ticket information: 373-2747.



Planning Commission Chairwoman Maggie Hardy (left) and Mayor Ken White stress the importance of clarifying the roles of the Carmel Planning Commission and the Carmel City Council.

Special session to focus on delicate council-commission relationship

By PAUL WOLF

IT IS a relationship that rests at the heart of the way local government works — the interaction between a city council and its advisory planning commission.

That relationship will be the subject of discussion at a special joint session Tuesday between the Carmel City Council and the Carmel Planning Commission, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at City Hall, located at Monte Verde between Ocean Avenue.

The council and commission held a joint session Dec. 13, which was highlighted by City Attorney Don Freeman's discourse on the importance of adhering to the municipal code and Carmel General Plan.

Also at that meeting, City Administrator Jere Kersnar told members of both bodies that the commission, ideally, should be spending more time with long-range planning, rather than on individual requests.

As they look to Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Ken White and commission chairwoman Maggie Hardy explain the session will be less of a critique of the relationship than an opportunity to clarify roles and communicate directly.

"We are holding this meeting simply because we want to — because it is good for the community," Hardy said. "We are entering an exciting era of cooperation."

Still, there are serious issues under the surface, which White and Hardy tend to allude to indirectly.

For starters, they agreed there is always an ongoing tension between any "advisory" commission and the "political" council.

Through the appeal process, the council is consistently in the position of hearing requests that have been rejected by the "nay-saying" planning commission.

"When an appeal goes to council, there is automatically an assumption that the planning commission has screwed up somehow — but that's not true," White said.

Whereas the commission is charged with strictly interpreting the Carmel General Plan and the municipal code, the council's orientation is policy, and here is where the two bodies are different: If council members encounter a regulation they don't like, they can, as the elected representatives, take the right steps to change it.

Still, White and Hardy had a single key point: Each body must anchor its decisions to the general plan, ordinances and guidelines.

Each body is prone to its unique "error," they explained.

■ The error of the planning commissioner is to stray from legal issues and become involved in matters of "taste."

Hardy did not criticize her own commission, but, to the contrary, gave fellow commissioners "high marks" for sticking to "objective criteria." Yet, she said, a clarification of roles and improved communication are always helpful.

■ The error of council members is to become too political, that is, "to follow too closely to loyalties of groups and philosophies," as White put it.

"We are trying to narrow the number of decisions that are not based on the ordinances and guidelines of the city," White said. "We just want to keep the dialogue open and find what may be the sources of problems."

Saks North opens with gift to Carmel library

■ Clothing store donates $5,000 to four area nonprofits groups.

By SUSAN BECK

SAKS FIFTH Avenue dedicated the Friday opening of its new Carmel Plaza store — Saks North — to four Monterey Peninsula nonprofit organizations.

A $5,000 gift was given to each group: Friends of Hospice; Monterey County Symphony; Friends of La Mirada at the Monterey Museum of Art; and Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library.

"It's always been part of Saks' heritage to identify meaningful areas in the community that affect our customers," said Marlene Liserani, general manager.

This year's gift marks the third time Saks has donated money to the city's library.

"I personally happen to love books," Liserani said. "We try to give gifts to different organizations every year, but the library is important to me. There is always something there for it."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Harrison Memorial Library Director Margaret Pelikan, right, thanked Saks General Manager Marlene Liserani for a $5,000 gift that was dedicated to the library at Friday's opening of the new Carmel Plaza Saks North.

Two Saks

Saks North is located in the former I. Magnin's building on Ocean and Junipero.

The store will feature women's designer apparel, cosmetics, accessories, shoes and jewelry, plus a complete men's store.

Saks South — also located in Carmel Plaza — opened in 1986 and offers sportswear, evening

See SAKS page 16

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here are items logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, April 4, through Monday, April 10.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

• **Carmel:** A woman reported a problem with a tenant. The tenant was upset by a letter she had received from a county agency, and blamed the reporting party for the problems.

• **Carmel:** A local man reported vandalism to an exterior spigot at a rental property in Carmel Valley. "Someone used an unknown heat source to melt the spigot."

• **Carmel Valley:** An out-of-town resident reported his trailer (at a Carmel Valley address) broken into some time between last Thanksgiving and today. Taken were a chain saw, weedeater and other equipment.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported a possible trespasser. "Found to be a process server."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man called from a housing complex and reported that he had a male from Los Gatos in custody for the theft of a lawn mower from the spread. "The thief was taken to county jail. Mower valued at $900."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her daughter was assaulted by a male from Del Mesa Carmel. He later reported being assaulted by someone from Salinas.

• **Carmel:** A local man said his ex-wife took their son to a school function without letting him know. "In violation of a court order."

• **Carmel:** A security officer at a major store said he had an Aptos man in custody for shoplifting.

• **Carmel:** The principal at Carmel River School reported that a Palo Colorado Canyon man came onto campus and "created a disturbance with his foul language and demeanor. He had been drinking."

• **Carmel Valley:** An anonymous party reported that a neighbor and her 14-year-old son were involved in a domestic dispute. "Officer contacted mother and son; they said it was just a verbal argument. No further action taken."

• **Carmel Valley:** A local man reported losing four San Jose Sharks tickets "during a flood at his residence."

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his vehicle vandalized at a shopping center.

Carmel Valley: 'A woman reported that someone entered her apartment during the night, injected her with an unknown drug while she slept, took her 1994 tax papers.'

Someone, he said, put a five-foot scratch on the driver's side. "Estimated cost of repairs — $700."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman, identifying herself as a striking supermarket worker, said a customer ran into her with a shopping cart.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that a specific male was at her house "in violation of a court order."

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

• **Carmel:** A woman said her 13-year-old son was supposed to spend the night at a pal's home. "He left to go see his girlfriend, and has not returned." A be-on-the-lookout bulletin was placed for the juvenile.

• **Carmel:** An anonymous party reported that supermarket strikers were blocking traffic.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported a bicycle left on her property.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "the theft of six bicycles" from outside her house.

• **Carmel:** A man reported his vehicle burglarized. Taken — "cellular phone and sunglasses."

• **Carmel Valley:** A 17-year-old was cited for shoplifting a bottle of vodka from a supermarket.

• **Carmel Valley:** "A woman reported that someone entered her apartment during the night, injected her with an unknown drug while she slept, took her 1994 tax papers."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man said someone pushed flowerpots off the fence in front of his house, and broke a large planter in the middle of his driveway. "Same thing occurred last Friday night."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported hearing a noise. "Nothing found."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man said his daughter became "very angry and verbally abusive after getting an eviction notice" from him. To avoid further altercations, he left the residence for the night. "No additional action taken."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported a

See LOG page 20

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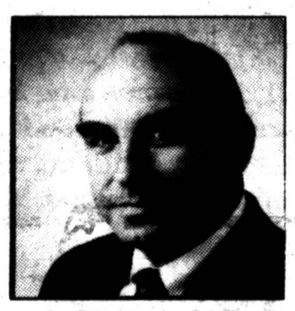

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DOUG KELLER, general manager of the General Store in Carmel, stands by the restaurant's new flag collection, which is technically not permitted under the terms of a new law. The new regulations will allow business owners who now fly foreign flags to have them legitimized. The ordinance permits a maximum of two flags per business site, to accommodate a U.S. and California flag.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

A BANNER ORDINANCE:

■ U.S. and California flags will be approved over the counter, but foreign flags will need special approval.

By PAUL WOLF

ARE REGULATIONS the scourge of the commercial district, or the basic tools for keeping the village quaint?

Everything from painting a storefront to installing new windows may require Carmel Planning Commission review and approval. Mounting flags is no exception.

To date, many businesses simply haven't bothered with the existing requirements, according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

But on April 4, the Carmel City Council unanimously approved of a flag ordinance that will put all such flying banners — save the U.S. and California varieties — at the discretion of the commission.

While the ordinance is designed to streamline the permit process and create a consistent policy, critics of the law decry excessive regulation on business — particularly at a time when business is relatively slow.

"Most business people feel it's an

See FLAGS page 8

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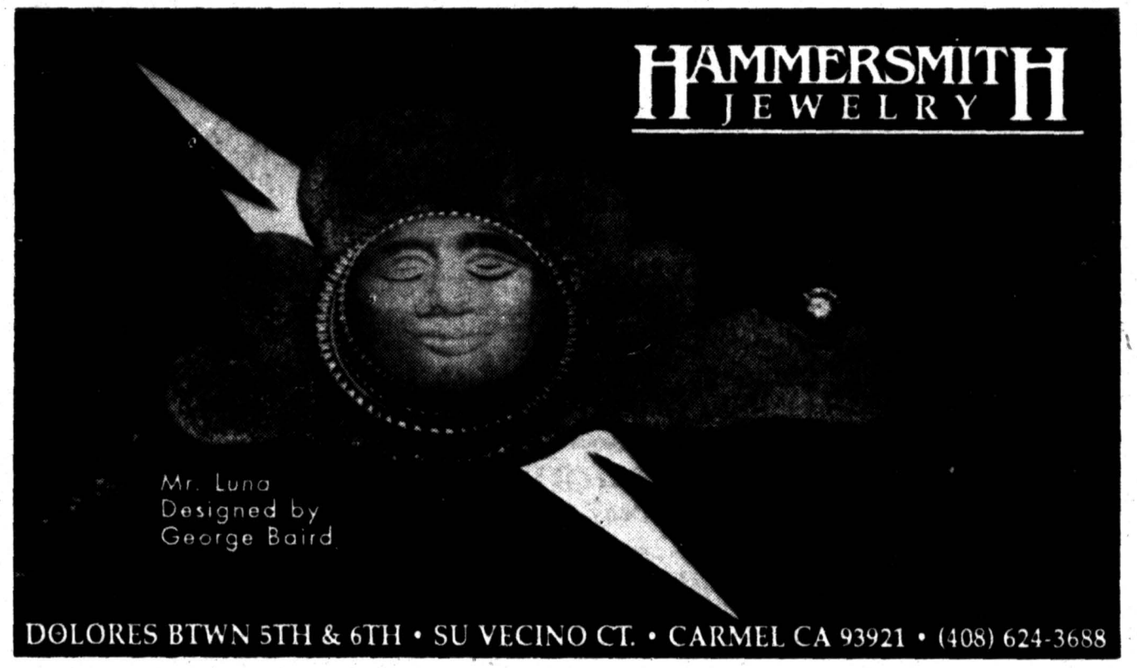

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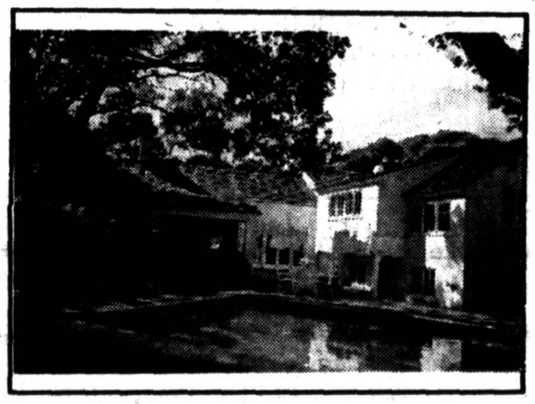
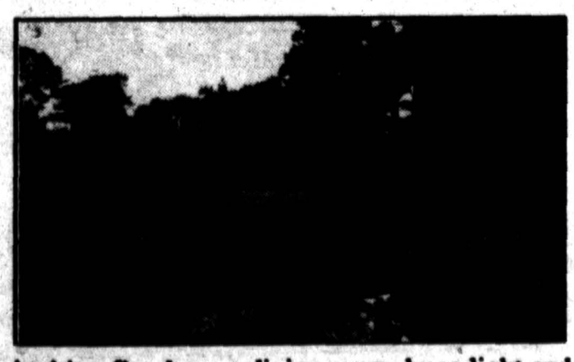


LOCATION/LOT SIZE POOL?

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Located on a gorgeous, oak studded oversized lot, and south of Carmel's Ocean Avenue to boot! Everything a home should be...gracious and traditional, with a big old fashioned kitchen with wet bar area and a den/office. Combine these features with four bedrooms and four bathrooms, throw in a beautiful SWIMMING POOL in the spacious and private backyard, a two car garage and you have the formula for a very special offering. **$1,299,000.**

LOCATION/LOT SIZE HORSES?

ON SUNNY JACKS PEAK, a post adobe home in like-new condition, with a complete equestrian facility and separate guest house, all on a private five acre parcel. The three bedroom house has been completely and tastefully remodeled and redecorated in the last year. For the horsey set, there's a barn with five stalls plus a standard size arena. **$895,000.**



LOCATION/LOT SIZE GARDENS?

SERENITY IN A GARDEN... that's what you'll find in this Carmel Highlands getaway, a peaceful, tranquil spot on a one acre parcel of landscaped grounds. The house itself has a great floor plan, with three bedrooms, one of which could be used for an office, a large living room with soaring ceilings and an inviting fireplace, a dining room, huge light and modern kitchen with skylights, a two car garage, and an artist's studio with half bath. **$875,000.**

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Safeway strikers speak out, management mum

STRIKE from page 1

in there—"

Since emotional and yet well-spoken individuals were so ready to tell the union's side, surely the Crossroads Safeway executive level would welcome a question or two. Wouldn't it?

"No comment," store manager Ray Ward said with a combative tone. "I don't want to be in *any* newspaper."

"Could your middle managers say what's on their minds?" a reporter asked.

"No," he said. And departed the immediate area.

Arroyo overheard. "You just experienced their whole attitude," he said. "No comment. No inches given. They're out to snap our spines."

Working mother

Kim Stephens, two-year delicatessen clerk at Crossroads Safeway, had a two-year-old daughter with her on the strike line. She said she has three more youngsters at home. Good Lord, she was asked — How can you make it on strike pay?

"I can't," she replied. "Safeway let me down. Fortunately, I have a husband who works. On the Monterey Peninsula, you need two incomes — and good health insurance. They want to steal valid benefits from my kids. More work, fewer benefits — that's the deal they think we have to swallow."

While Stephens spoke, Todd Chambers played with the child. There was a game that involved chewing gum, and the tiny girl won her own silver-wrapped stick.

"Look at her," Arroyo said. "We need to think about the kids and their future. You know, my pay's OK. But this cruelty over benefits goes against the America I grew up in. I think we're standing here for all kinds of employees in all kinds of situations."

"They want to take benefits away," Stephens said, "from our spouses and children. They need to get real."

Another viewpoint

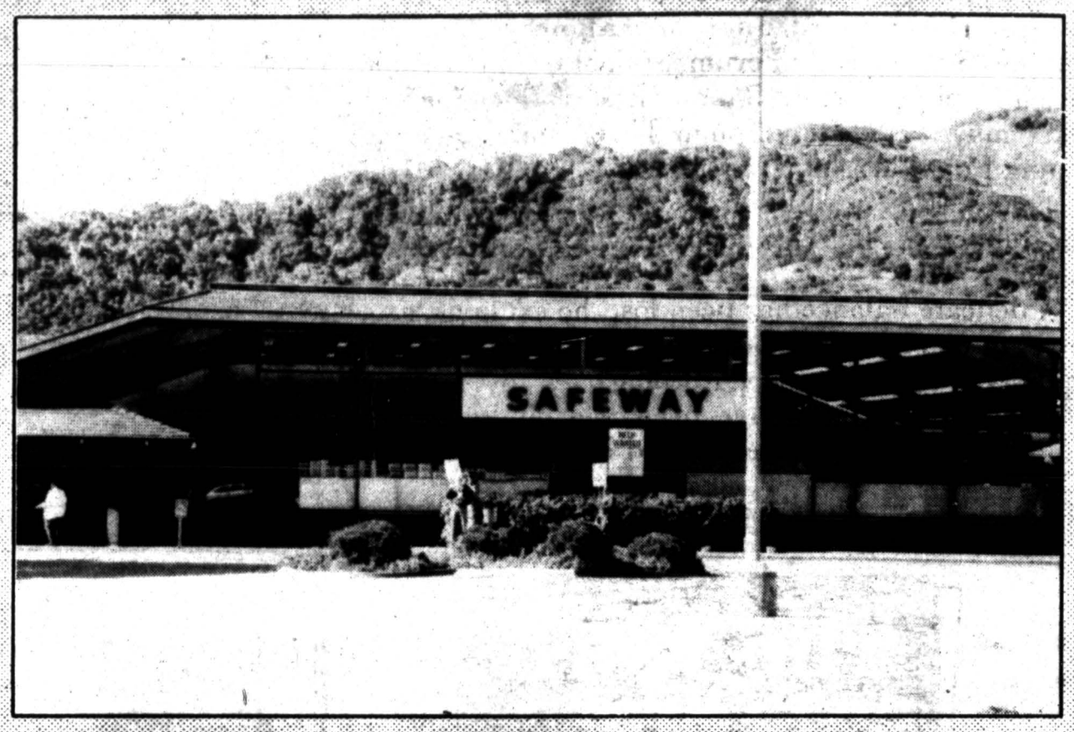
At about 4 p.m. Tuesday, there probably were not more than three dozen shoppers inside the spookily quiet store. Out front, investment broker David Gordon — 41 years old and a Carmel Valley resident — told why he would buy his groceries elsewhere that evening.

"I've been using this particular Safeway for 13 years," he said. "Managers come and go; I've seen dozens of them pass through. But the people who *work* here — the working people are my friends. I've grown up with these clerks and butchers, and I've seen their kids grow up. I stand with my friends."

He waved at Stephens, then carrying both her daughter and a strike sign. "Frankly, I don't know the issues here," Gordon said. "I know these people."

"California has suffered recent fires and the floods," Arroyo said. "We're fighting something that could be just as devastating — bad, man-made conditions. A middle manager at this store told me: 'If I were offered that contract, I would be on the strike line with you.' So we fight proposals based on nothing but greed."

—Paul Wolf contributed to this report.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

The Safeway store in Mid Valley was a virtual ghost town Monday afternoon with the exception of a few striking workers walking the picket line.

SAFEWAY STRIKE: At a glance

SINCE AREA outlets and personnel are involved, here's the Safeway strike at a glance:

■ The last contract ended on March 4, and the walkout started a week ago when talks broke down between management and the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union. Some 16,000 workers (checkers, baggers, butchers) struck 208 Safeways throughout northern and central California.

Then 180 Lucky stores and 17 Save Marts locked out 14,000 employees. Executives said a strike against any one of the chains was a strike against all.

■ A federal negotiator called both sides into session today. UFCW Local 839, based in Salinas, said the first meeting will occur this afternoon at the Oakland Hilton Hotel.

■ Picketers at Crossroads Safeway said 98 percent of Local 839's 1,500 members voted to strike. They said management's wish to slash benefits was the issue — workers paying the full cost of dependents' health coverage, for example, and elimination of funded sick leave. It was claimed that management demands replacement of full-time employees with "part-timers who would not qualify for benefits."

■ Nationally, Safeway has said only that the stores "are in great shape" despite the strike's impact. Crossroad Safeway's manager refused all comment (see separate story this edition). UFCW International claimed Safeway's business was off by 90 percent.

■ Analysts of labor strife say customer support likely will prove the critical factor in the outcome.

—Paul Wolf, John Detro and Doug Thompson contributed to this report.

And on a positive note...

PRESSURED BY strike action, Safeway and Lucky stores nevertheless show a touch of class, donating overstocks of milk, bread and other perishables to food banks for immediate distribution.

Monterey County Food Bank announced on Wednesday that it is collecting the foodstuffs from Safeway and Lucky and spreading them among 105 local non-profit agencies.

More than 32,000 area residents — families, children, low-income seniors, others — get food every month through the food bank system.

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Professor sees dark clouds on democracy's horizon

By PAUL WOLF

THE RISING influence of money in politics and the declining participation of voters are threatening the integrity of America's democracy.

So argues Leslie Lipson, professor emeritus of political science with the University of California at Berkeley, who will speak Monday in Pebble Beach.

Lipson is scheduled to appear at a luncheon lecture, sponsored by the New Forum, at the Lodge at Pebble Beach from noon to 1:45 p.m. (Reservations for $15 seats may be made through Friday afternoon by calling Edie Karas at 373-6436.)

The British-born Lipson, a Californian since 1949, has dubbed his talk, aptly, "Can we call this democracy?"

A delicate balance has been lost, he explains, as a growing emphasis has been placed on freedom over equality — more precisely, freedom *from* government.

Historically, there have been two guiding principles: Equality is best expressed by the ballot box; liberty by the free enterprise economy.

Lipson's talk at a glance

- **Who:** Dr. Leslie Lipson, professor emeritus, political science, UC Berkeley.
- **What:** New Forum luncheon-lecture, "Can we call this democracy?"
- **Where:** Lodge at Pebble Beach.
- **When:** Monday, noon to 1:45 p.m.
- **Contact for reservations:** Edie Karas, 373-6436.

Different values

"Washington and Wall Street are thus devoted to different values," Lipson said, speaking to The Carmel Pine Cone earlier this week. "If certain trends continue, however, we will have a plutocracy, that is, government by the wealthy."

Those trends include:

- The increased role of money, best exemplified by how close Michael Huffington came to the U.S. Senate with his record $28 million campaign against Dianne Feinstein.

The Huffington experience aside, he said, "It takes

See LIPSON page 21

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Longevity for women

An error appeared in The Longevity ad in The Pine Cone on April 6th. In the Longevity ad, Stephanie Snuggs was titled "Founder of Lifesavers," it should have read Stephanie Snuggs (singer). Vel Garrihy is the correct Founder of Life Savers. We regret the error and apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused Stephanie Snuggs, Vel Garrihy & the staff at Longevity.
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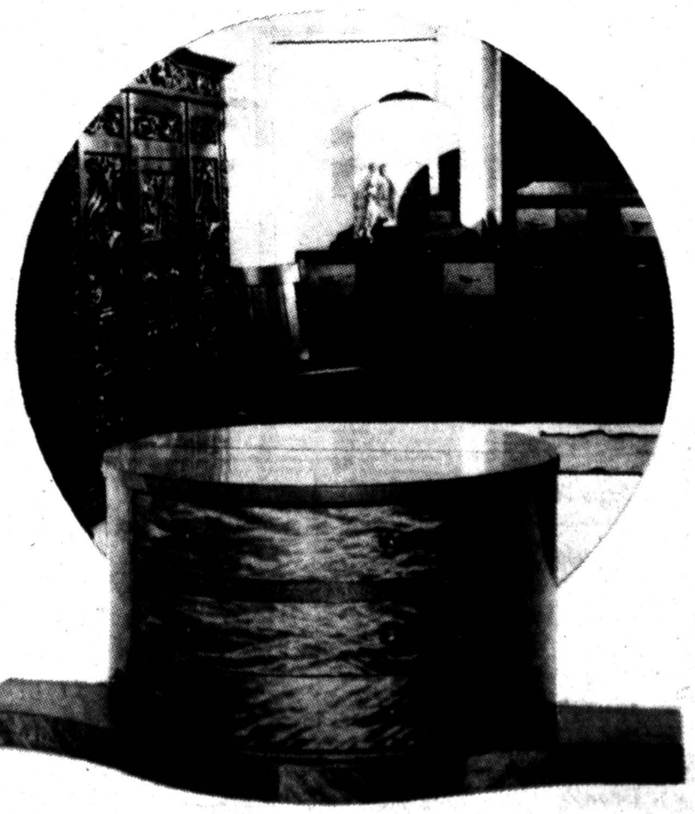
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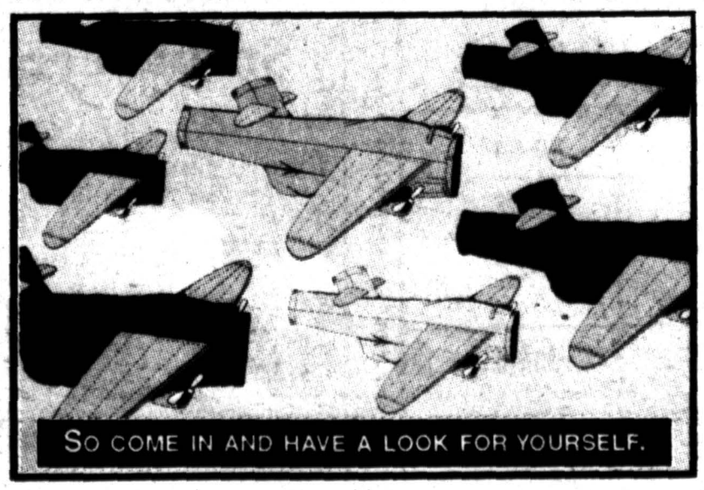
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Appraiser predicts time will heal damage to property values

VALUES from page 2

flood plain of the Carmel River since the first event.

Nevertheless, with so many factors at work, there are no definitive answers. Carmel-based broker Lance Monosoff agreed that, for now at least, everyone is relying mainly on guess work.

"The truth of the matter is you will hear a lot of speculation, but no one actually knows because hardly anyone has come out onto the market," said Monosoff, who owns flood-devastated property in Mission Fields.

Making predictions

As the few recent transactions in the neighborhood suggest, there may be no predicable patterns. Consider the following:

■ The buyers of a home on Fisher Place were apparently heartened by the fact that the residence was not flooded in the Jan. 10 event.

A $272,000 sale was made before that date, and the couple chose not to back out before escrow closed Jan. 18. Ironically, the house did experience damage in March.

The price the couple paid, however, does appear to be in line with the fair market value of the neighborhood, even within the context of a pre-flood setting, according to real estate sources.

■ A property on the north side of Rio Road closed April 3 with the same price ($249,500) negotiated before March 10.

The agent, Terry McGowan of the Mitchell Group, said it was agreed the impacts of the second flood were offset by the improvements financed by the insurance company.

McGowan said the asking price had been dropped significantly — from $279,000 — with the start of the new year. In effect, then, the flood did not appear to directly alter the outcome.

■ Since the second flood, a modest single-family home on Sycamore Place sold for $150,000 — arguably a "fire sale" price, according to Butorac.

Intangible of reputation

As he looks to the future, Butorac said homeowners and industry professionals are dealing with the intangible of "neighborhood reputation."

And reputation, in large part, is tied closely to memory. "The further away in time you are from a catastrophe, the less impact it has on people's decisions," he said. "Four or five years from now, people will have nearly forgotten about this."

But for the short term, he believes the flood-soaked images of Mission Fields will knock off 15 percent of the value.

Other neighborhoods, like the Robles Del Rio area near Carmel Valley Village, may have suffered greater property value loss because of a key psychological factor: the obvious physical presence of the Carmel River.

Determining the impacts of the floods on property values is further complicated by the current "soft" state of the real estate market....

In Carmel overall, average prices for single-family homes dropped from $556,000 in February 1994 to $470,000 in February of this year.

"The market is terrible right now," Monosoff said. "But that will turn around, just as in 10 years the flood will be a footnote."

Meanwhile, the broker underscored the durability of the Mission Fields neighborhood, praising its desirability, relatively sunny weather and safety for children.

"It will remain the place where people who want to be in the Carmel school system can afford a home for prices well below those of Carmel proper."

Flag ordinance stirs debate

FLAGS from page 5

overkill," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association. "I understand the need for regulation, but the way the ordinance is written, no one is going to get permission, and it's a shame."

Special approval

The law permits each each "business site" to fly a U.S. and a California flag without seeking a discretionary permit. If finalized, the ordinance — which has now been approved on first reading — would allow the planning department to approve U.S. and California flags over the counter.

However, it requires special approval for flags representing other nationalities.

Dan Glosser, owner of the General Store and Forge in the Forest, recently spent hundreds of dollars to complete his 33-flag collection, which flutter in the breeze atop the restaurant's roof off Junipero.

"Every time you turn around you have to spend more money to find out what you can do and cannot do in this city," he said, noting he will have to seek to "legitimize" his collection.

As it did with a sign ordinance and with many types of land use decisions covered in 1993's Measure H, the council has formulated "objective criteria" that will allow for immediate approval.

Mayor Ken White called the ordinance "very fair." And Councilwoman Barbara Livingston defended it, saying, "What is appropriate for a place like Solvang may not be appropriate to the people who live in our town."

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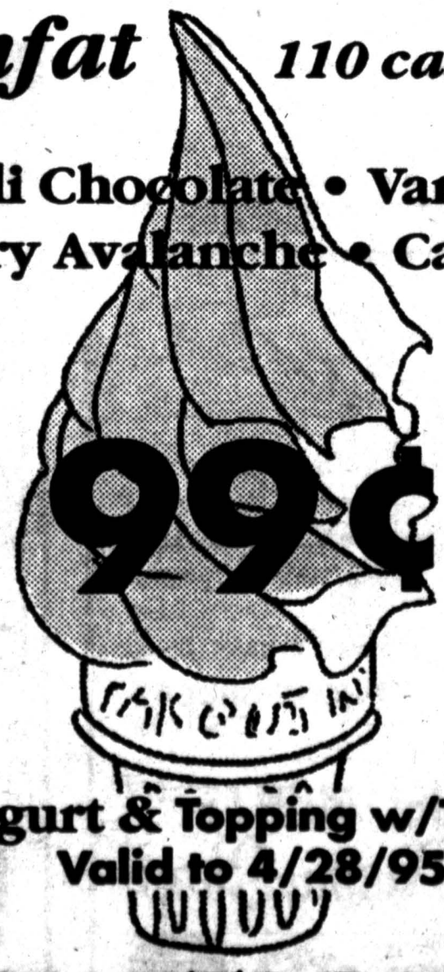

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Flood-struck Hacienda Carmel to be 'better than ever,' manager says

■ *204 units to be fully renovated within a few months.*

By SUSAN BECK

"NOTHING IS forever," a Hacienda Carmel resident declared when asked about the trials and tribulations of having her condominium severely damaged by last month's flood.

"This too shall pass," said Marie Thorne, 85, who has lived at the 300-unit retirement complex in Carmel Valley for the past 11 years.

Thorne's residence was among 204 units that were damaged by the March 10 flood. And although she lost most of her personal papers and "lovely old linens that belonged to my mother," she still thinks Hacienda Carmel is a "neat place to live."

Despite a probable two-month wait to move back into her home, Thorne praised the 33-year-old establishment's management for taking swift action.

"They are doing their very best to get things back in order," said the former infant nurse, who worked in Los Angeles for 45 years. "The staff has been wonderful to everyone."

Ten days after the flood, Mill Construction was overseeing numerous subcontractors as repairs began on the damaged condominiums, according to Bill Piercy, Hacienda Carmel's general manager since 1969.

On Monday morning, there were 25 demolition workers, seven plumbers, 15 dry-wall hangers and three painters repairing the damaged condominiums. The total project is expected to cost more than $10 million.

"It's a balancing act," Piercy said. "But it will all probably come to a grinding halt before we know it."

Flood insurance

About 250 of the 375 Hacienda Carmel residents were displaced after the flood, Piercy said. Fortunately, the Hacienda Carmel Community Association had the best flood insurance money can buy.

"Everyone is extremely anxious to get home," Piercy said. "And when they return, they will find their condominiums in first-rate apple pie order."

While numerous service organizations and government agencies have contributed to the well-being of Hacienda Carmel's residents, Piercy noted one "very important" contribution came from Carmel Valley Disposal.

"They never asked us if we wanted help," he said. "They just showed up with drop boxes for trash and debris. They also provided labor for cleanup and sanitary facilities. It was a very nice gesture, and it saves the residents a substantial amount of money."

Although Hacienda Carmel suffered minimal damage during the January

See HACIENDA page 16

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Marie Thorne's Hacienda Carmel condominium was severely damaged in the March 10 flood, but she is optimistic her new home will be better than ever.

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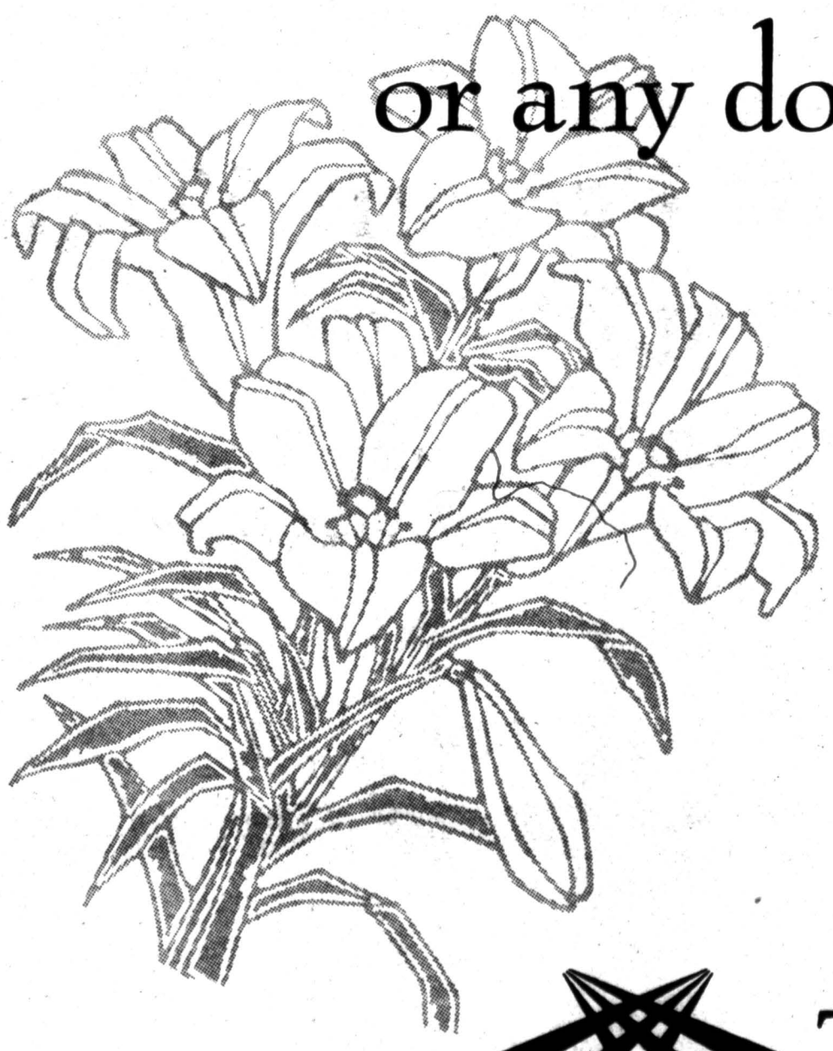

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April 13-15

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Carmel shoppers turning to other markets in wake of strike

COMPETITORS from page 1

Albertson's on Tuesday.

"I'm here now because I didn't want to run into any confrontations at Safeway or break through their lines," she said. "I know some of the those workers."

Another customer, Kevin Knapp of Carmel Valley Village, said he typically shops at Mid Valley Safeway, but was willing to drive to the Monterey Peninsula for groceries.

While Safeway's direct competitors enjoy obvious benefits, location may be just as important as product selection.

For example, Cornucopia Community Market, a natural food store also located in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, has experienced a 10 to 15 percent increase in business over the past week.

"We do carry beer and wine, cheeses and gourmet foods, and these are items shoppers may usually buy at Safeway," said Carolyn Vaughan, Cornucopia's managing director. "Some people may not be able to find the brand names they are used to, but our organic produce has been selling well.

Business is also up at the cozy market and deli called Garzone's, located just paces away from Albertson's.

On the other hand, the Granary Market on Central Avenue in Pacific Grove, another natural foods store, has not experienced a boon. "Our product mix is not what people get at supermarkets," said owner Todd Loomis.

Meanwhile, in Carmel-by-the-Sea, business has been vigorous at Nielsen Bros. Market and Bruno's Market and Deli. Some of the increase, however, appears due to Easter weekend tourist traffic.

Grocery store strike status — at a glance

See page 6

PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

Anna Reimer of Carmel Woods was shopping at Albertson's on Tuesday because she didn't want to break through the picket lines of the striking Safeway workers.

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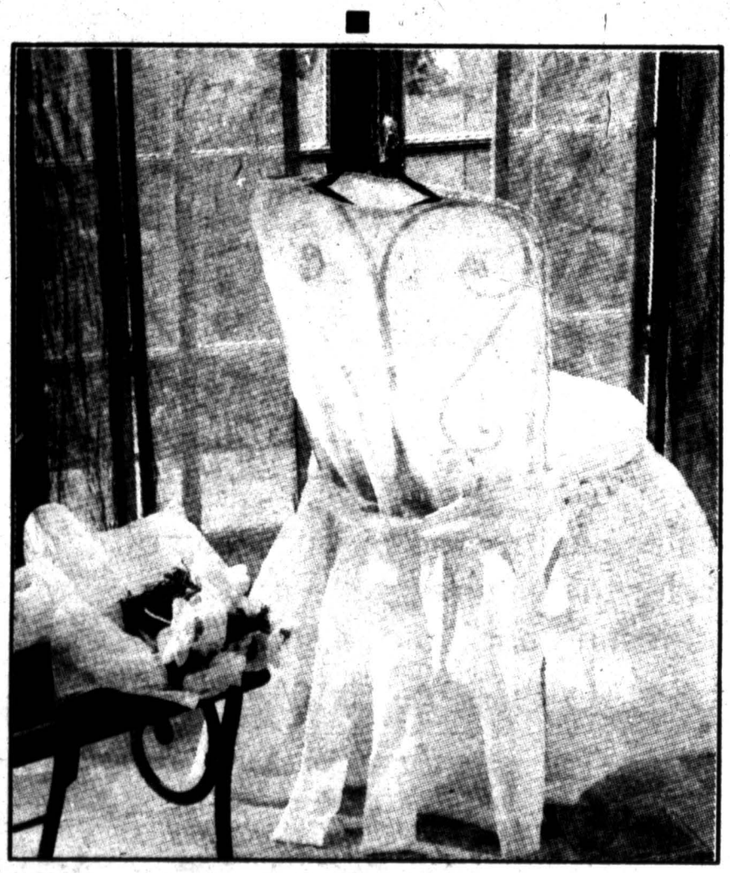

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Cooking for your cat

IF YOUR kitty-cat enjoys home-cooked food, here's a recipe you might like to try:

Cat Omelette

1 tablespoon nonfat dry milk
3 medium eggs
3 tablespoons dry-curd cottage cheese
2 tablespoons sprouts or grated, chopped vegetables

Mix dry milk with a little water and beat with the eggs. Turn into hot greased skillet. When the bottom of the egg mixture is cooked, turn it over and place cottage cheese, sprouts or vegetables on top. When firm, fold over omelette-style and serve — or scramble everything together at once. Makes one cup.

Home-cooked diets can be nutritionally excellent, but not all cats prefer them. There are several good recipe books available and two that I can recommend are "The New Natural Cat," by Anita Frazier, and "Natural Health for Dogs and Cats," by Richard Pitcairn, DVM.

Sticky stuff

Sooner or later it's going to happen. Some gooey substance like chewing gum, tar or oil is going to find its way onto your Best Friend's coat. How do you remove it?

You've probably heard of a few old-fashioned remedies for removing chewing gum, such as freezing the gum with an ice cube or applying peanut butter. Believe it or not, these actually work! Freezing the gum makes it easier to work out of the coat and the oil in peanut butter loosens gum from the hair.

Gum should be iced for at least 10 minutes (just be sure the ice isn't directly on the skin!) and the peanut butter should be left on for 20 minutes. If the matted portion is near the ends of the hair shaft, you can clip the coat with scissors. But if the mat is close to the skin, don't risk injuring your pet. A professional groomer can remove gum quickly and easily.

Vegetable oil will allow tar to slide right off the hair shaft. Just soak the area in mineral or vegetable oil for 30 to 40 minutes. Shampoo with Dawn dishwashing detergent, which removes the oil. Then follow up with a regular pet shampoo to restore the pH balance. *Do not* use gasoline or turpentine.

Dishwashing detergent is also good for removing oil, but since it is not made for use on animals, use with caution. There are commercial products available at pet supply stores made especially for removing oil and grease from animal coats.

When in doubt, always call your veterinarian to find out what products he or she considers safe to use. If the job seems overwhelming, don't hesitate to ask your vet or groomer for help.

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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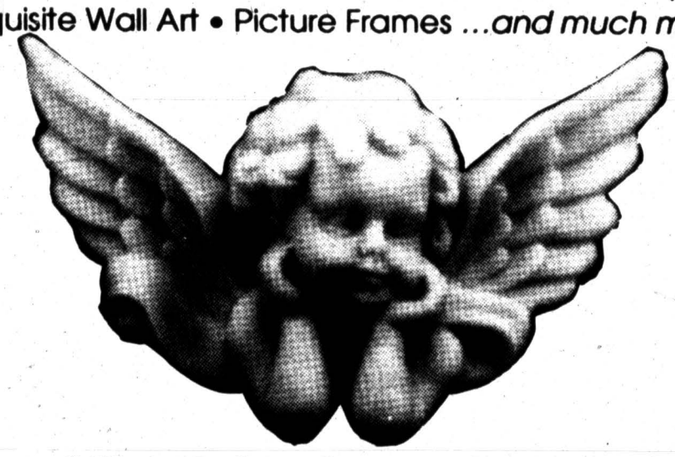

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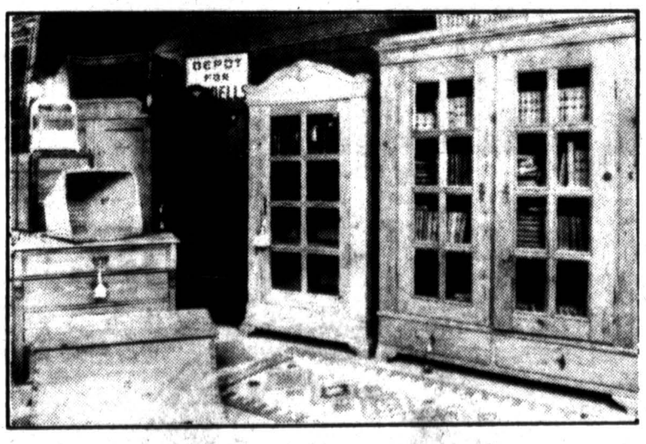

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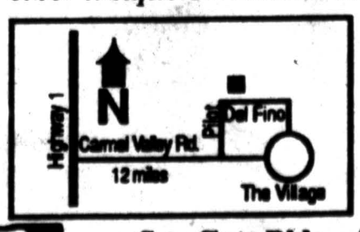

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Change on council 'more evolutionary than revolutionary'

COUNCIL from page 1

inconsistent.

With Brooks joining Mayor Ken White and Barbara Livingston, the former council was more inclined, if push came to shove, to uphold community standards.

■ Overturn Carmel Planning Commission on a decision if it believes the advisory body was too strict in its interpretation of the codes.

"There is a great concern on the part of the Carmel Residents Association over the tendency of the council to override the commission on big issues," said CRA President Linda Anderson. "The council's stance has been more for property rights and less for regulation, and that is not in line with our way of thinking — namely, that regulations have been designed to protect Carmel."

Fischer put his finger on the new council majority's outlook when he recently said the Carmel General Plan is a "road map" whose every nuance doesn't have to be taken literally.

"I think the change on the council has been more evolutionary than revolutionary," said Kersnar, speaking as an objective observer.

"Paula Hazdovac has presented a different philosophic outlook — and it is the idea that: 'If it doesn't egregiously violate the community standards, you should side with the property owners.'"

Barbara Brooks

But the statistics on appeals do not present a dramatic change of orientation. Over the past year, the council has upheld only one more appeal than it has denied — seven granted, six thrown out. In addition, a 14th appeal led to mixed results for the appellant — with one part of the request approved, another part denied.

Mayor had been swing vote

On the last council, the mayor was typically the swing vote, equally likely to side with Coniglio and Fischer as he was with Brooks and Livingston.

White was sometimes pigeonholed as fitting into the CRA camp, but often he parted company with that group, such as when he backed the commercial rezoning contained in 1993's Measure H, which passed by 10 votes.

These last 12 months have been difficult for Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, a supporter of strong regulation who has found herself frequently in a minority of one.

No rubber stamp

But Hazdovac, Fischer and Coniglio have hardly become a rubber stamp for development interests. As every council must determine where to draw the line, none fails to do so.

For example, at the April 4 meeting, the council unanimously agreed with the planning commission that a proposed addition to a single-family home on Monte Verde would be too massive for the lot.

In another case, Fischer joined sides with White and Livingston to require a costly environmental impact report for the proposed residential development on a lot abutting Mission Trail Park. The result was to undermine the notion of an unbreakable slate between Hazdovac, Fischer and Coniglio.

But the sheer number of appeals that have gone to council suggests that property owners see a promising second chance before the new city council.

At its December meeting, the council, voting 4-1 (with Livingston dissenting), rejected a commission decision that, the majority believed, quibbled over the size of a window for a proposed home on Ladera Drive off Rio Road. When it comes to matters of "taste," the current council is liable to back off.

However, there is another way to view the council's wariness of strong regulation. Anderson said the council's tendency to depart from guidelines suggests a "tension" between the council's

See MAJORITY page 18

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KIDS WHO KILL . . . THEIR PARENTS

Four locals explore what tragic trend says about society today

By JOHN DETRO

SHE WAS 13 years old. Denver police arrested Samantha Burtis for allegedly asking a friend to kill her mother. The parent had limited Samantha's telephone talking time, you see.

Hold on. The ride gets uglier.

■ Omaha. A 15-year-old boy, Mark Pusch, apparently shot and killed his mother before fleeing their home with his five-year-old brother. Officers found them 25 miles away — in a truck that had run out of gas.

■ Rural Georgia. Lawmen said Jason Lewis, 15, was on the phone with a pal. They planned to slay their parents and then terrorize roadways in the style of their favorite movie — Oliver Stone's *Natural Born Killers.*

"I'm going to do it," Jason was quoted as saying. Through the line, his pal heard shotgun blasts and screams. Jason's mother and father lay dead. The pal said Jason picked up the receiver again and said with frightening flatness: "I did it. It's done."

■ Pennsylvania. David and Bryan Freeman, skinheads who called themselves neo-Nazis, were charged with beating and stabbing to death their parents and 11-year-old brother.

■ A few days later. A few miles away. Jeffrey Howorth, 16, was considered a prime suspect in the shooting death of his father and mother.

According to Boston writer Charles Sennott, these cases simply were "the latest" in what looks to be a "disturbing trend: children killing their parents." The most recent FBI figures say that out of 23,271 homicides in 1993, 306 victims were parents slain by their own youngsters.

In an effort to understand this tragedy, The Pine Cone conducted telephone interviews with four local experts in their fields — educator Greg Foster, psychologist and children's advocate Janet Hurley, police officer Warren (Pete) Poitras and pastor Jon Wilson. All were asked directly: "Why are very young Americans killing their moms and dads?"

Educator

Greg Foster's title — head of upper school at Robert Louis Stevenson. He cleared his throat and said: "That's a pretty hefty problem."

But after a moment, Greg began to verbalize thoughts. "This is bound to be the latest manifestation of a trend which some observers identify in one of two ways: 1) Our society is in the process of collapse; or 2) We're transitioning into a new era with new paradigms and new codes. People throughout the country are conflicted over the 'moral breakdown' theme. They will deny that it's happening.

"Either way, the present situation is much messier than what we've had in the past. This wave is the latest manifestation, the continuing sequence of horrors. Shocks keep waking Americans. We need to see that something *is* going on here.

"At the same time, we must be cautious of anecdotal evidence. Sometimes this doesn't indicate trends. As a society, we're sometimes alarmed into action by anecdotal evidence that may be more freak incident than long-term trend.

"You've got me thinking about this. I'm going to ruminate all night."

Lawmen said Jason Lewis, 15, was on the phone with a pal. They planned to slay their parents and then terrorize roadways in the style of their favorite movie — Oliver Stone's Natural Born Killers (above).

Psychologist

Carmel Valley's Janet Hurley has been an admired and effective psychologist for many years. She founded Take A Stand For Kids (TASK), which works against child abuse by presenting public programs plus free in-home panels by abuse survivors (on request).

At interview time, she had just returned from Costa Rica. That land figured into her response.

"It seems that we have a very sociopathic kind of era right now — and not only with the kids. White collar people, too. The root of the problem is greed.

"I know it's not only the children. We're talking about general violence. Kids used to get into fist fights; now they've got guns. My grandson's favorite song involves someone who 'cruised around town with a gun' in his hand.

"There's a tendency for people to be curious about violence. It's rewarded so much in movies and on TV. Look at the roots — what people are watching. The Westerns. Killing all over the place. Even cartoons are very violent. I'd suggest that everyone read Alice Miller, an important writer who calls herself 'a recovering Freudian.'

"In Costa Rica, 27 percent of the budget goes into education. Parents go to school once a week for their own education. A tour guide told me: 'They bring in TV, and everything changes. It is very dangerous for children to watch it. This is a sad moment, but you

See KIDS page 14

Longevity
for women

An error appeared in The Longevity ad in The Pine Cone on April 6th. In the Longevity ad, Stephanie Snuggs was titled "Founder of Lifesavers," it should have read Stephanie Snuggs (singer). Vel Garrihy is the correct Founder of Life Savers. We regret the error and apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused Stephanie Snuggs, Vel Garrihy & the staff at Longevity.

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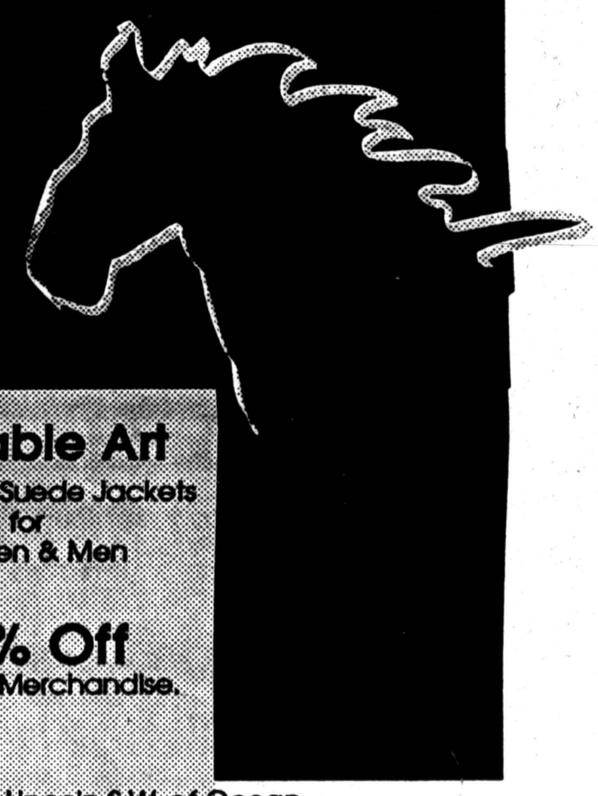
Augustina Leathers



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Carmel cop says 'youngsters view their parents as enemies'

KIDS from page 13

cannot stop it.' Because there are 23,000 retired Americans there.

"Kids need to be raised in a safe environment. They don't feel safe in the classroom. Our state legislature is looking at whether to bring back corporal punishment. Crazy, crazy. . . ."

Policeman

Detective Sgt. Warren (Pete) Poitras works at Carmel Police Department. He's the usual contact when media representatives have questions.

"I'm not a psychologist, but it seems that there is a fundamental lack of cohesiveness in the family unit. This is getting worse, not better. And there is a total lack of positive role models for kids.

"Youngsters come to view their parents as enemies instead of the nurturing, guiding forces we had when we were growing up. Some take violent action against those parents. And some kids really *are* sociopathic.

"Society as a whole has trouble dealing with people who are completely antisocial — who just don't play by normal rules. It's all a very sad commentary on American culture."

Man of God

Pastor Jon Wilson serves Carmel Presbyterian Church. His sermons may be heard over KRML Radio (1410AM) from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

When the key question was asked, he requested a brief period in which to collect his thoughts. About 20 minutes later:

"In my personal view, we are now feeling the effects of 'situational ethics.' The Joseph Fletcher book of that title came out in 1966. It's one of the most influential books of this century — and one of the most damaging. It has had a really negative effect on the whole Christian world, in my opinion.

"That book says nothing is universally right or wrong. If this is your guide — well, we have developed a society that has no conscience. Our social conscience is based on morality rather than ethics. There's great confusion here; the words are used interchangably — and they're just not the same.

"Look at the Greek roots. 'Morality' is similar to motion. 'Morality' is ever-changing.

"And then consider 'ethics.' This speaks to stability. The root is the same as a stable for horses. Ethics — *ethos* — is about permanence.

"If our behavior is based on morality, then we do whatever's popular — whatever we can get away with, whatever's happening in the culture. We follow the herd.

"Ethics, based on The Bible, do not change. And so we are given an unchanging standard.

See WILSON page 15

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NATURAL BORN KILLERS?

WILSON from page 14

"Today we have the 'statistical conscience' based on shifting, moving morality. Again, it's what everybody's doing and getting away with. If you're a perpetrator, you can become a cultic hero.

"But the Silent Majority is tired of this. So that's another thing we see today — the Silent Majority's rise."

Near the park

Additionally, there were three person-to-person, sidewalk contacts with young folks. Close by Devendorf Park. Question: "Why would people your age kill their parents?"

The 18-year-old refused newspaper use of even her first name. Her eyes flared dramatically, and her voice took on a hard post-punk bandstand whisper: "Because it's the '90s. Because—" Her boyfriend poked her in the ribs with his right elbow. She started over.

"It *is* the '90s," she said then. "Our parents were the drug addicts of the '80s. If they abuse us, we hate them. And that's why we kill them."

Carlos, 20: "It's about lack of communication, lack of freedom. Kids in trouble have parents who are into violence, drugs, alcohol, abuse, sexual abuse. Bang! Somebody's dead. I've seen it over and over again."

Michelle, 15: "Kids do that because the kids care about their own hearts, and adults don't give a damn."

Probascos sue city over EIR decision

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WILLIAM AND Joan Probasco have sued the City of Carmel over its decision to require an environmental impact report (EIR) on a proposed single-family home next near Mission Trail Park.

On March 7, The Carmel City Council voted 3-2 to require an EIR for the proposed structure, planned for a steep slope immediately adjacent to the park.

The council's action — the first of its kind of a single-family lot — upheld a Carmel Planning Commission decision, which maintained the parkside environment at the end of 11th Avenue was sensitive enough to require further environmental study for the project.

Many residents have been vocal in their support of an EIR, while Thomas Jamison, the attorney representing the Probascos, has argued his clients should not be required to conduct the EIR and bear the $25,000 cost.

"This (lawsuit) is surprising to me," said Michael Stamp, the attorney representing the city, speaking in a telephone interview. "The litigation is going to take just as much time and cost them just as much money as doing the EIR."

Stamp said it will be three to five months before the matter is heard in court.

Jamison described the council's decision as not only unprecedented, but "an unnecessary and unjustified expense" on the property owners.

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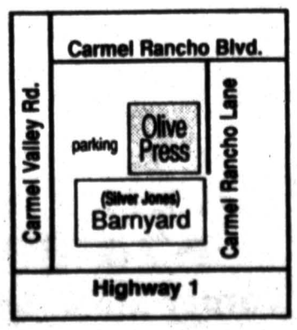

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Hacienda residents take positive attitude in rebuilding after flood

HACIENDA from page 9

flood, the experience taught the residents to be prepared in case of another disaster.

On March 10, Milton Brodey, chairman of the emergency committee, orchestrated a door-to-door evacuation at 11 a.m. This took two and a half hours complete.

"Mr. Brodey deserves a gold star," Piercy said. "He actually saved lives."

Prior to last month, the Carmel River had never topped the levee adjacent to Hacienda Carmel, according to Piercy.

"We are pursuing methods of improving our levee with local, state and federal authorities," he said. "There is no question in my mind that we will improve our situation by early fall. There is going to be a way, and I am determined to find the proper unencumbered solution quickly."

Piercy also praised the residents for their patience and understanding of the situation's complexities.

"Everyone has rallied to help one another," he noted. "Spirits are remarkably high. It's a manager's dream."

Positive attitude

Thorne, who has lived in Carmel since 1966, had never had this type of experience before.

"It was really devastating," she said. "I couldn't believe what I saw. Water everywhere. I didn't cry at the time. But I did later. I was numb."

Thorne is currently staying with a friend in Pebble Beach, and looks forward to moving into her completely renovated condominium.

"I've always had a positive attitude," she said. "It's difficult right now, but I have my cat, and I read and cook. The usual things. But it will be nice to be home. I love it here."

Saks North makes debut; gives gift to library

SAKS from page 3

wear, dresses, suits, coats and a cashmere collection.

Saks Fifth Avenue was established by Horace Saks and Bernard Gimbel, who both operated independent retail stores on New York's 34th Street at Herald Square in the early 1900s. Today, there are 45 Saks stores across the county from New York City to Beverly Hills.

"It's exciting," said Diana Tiernan, Carmel Plaza's property manager. "I think people have enjoyed having Saks here. It's always sad to lose a good friend (I. Magnin). But I think it's great to have these guys."

Harvey Rosenbloom, senior vice president and director of Saks Western stores, said he is particularly proud of Saks North.

"It's unique with respect to the fact that we are operating two stores in one center," Rosenbloom noted. "Our business philosophy has been the same from the beginning — to offer high quality merchandise and service within a beautiful ambiance."

Harrison Memorial's library director Margaret Pelikan also praised Saks.

"It's wonderful that they are willing to make a commitment to the community," Pelikan said. "It's a very generous gift to the library."

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Kate Curry to open new Carmel Valley restaurant in May

■ Restaurateur sells Katy's Cottage in Carmel.

By SUSAN BECK

LONGTIME CARMEL Valley resident Kate Curry will open her fourth restaurant — Kate's Table — at the Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort.

Kate's Table is scheduled to open at the end of May, according to Curry, who this month sold Katy's Cottage on Lincoln and Seventh in Carmel. "There is a sadness involved here," said Curry, who opened Katy's Cottage 10 years ago. "I'm going to miss the people of Carmel. I've had a very loyal following, and I hope they will come out to Kate's Table."

About 20 years ago, Curry opened her first restaurant, the Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop in Carmel Valley, which is still open.

Curry also owned Katy's Place on Mission and Sixth streets in Carmel, but sold it in 1986.

Curry signed a 15-year lease for the Carmel Valley Inn's dining room and bar, which will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The inn's owners are Mike Woods and Tom Gottlied of Napa Valley and Mark House of Carmel Valley.

"We think having Kate here is the greatest thing that has happened in Carmel Valley for some time," Woods said. "The advantage of having Kate is that she will provide all of the food and beverages for our tennis programs. We are very excited about the future."

"I've always wanted a dinner house," said Curry, who plans to do some of the cooking. "I'm hoping to have table-side tossed Caesar salads, baked potatoes, steaks and mediterranean-style fish dishes — A straight-foward menu."

Kate's Table also will cater weddings, meetings, special events and parties. In addition, there will be a bar menu and a pool-side menu.

"I love to make people happy," Curry said. "Working in restaurant is a great way to do that, and I hope to make people feel at home. This is going to be the place to be."

Monterey surgeon, nurses on national TV tonight

MONTEREY PLASTIC Surgeon David T. Morwook and nurses Kathleen Geisler and Leslie Christie will be featured on this evening's edition of "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung" (CBS 8 p.m.).

The segment will focus on Rotoplast '95, the Rotary Clubs International program that every year sends a team of U.S. doctors to South America to provide free plastic surgery to children with cleft lips and palates.

Morwood has participated in the program for three years, and this February visited Chile for two weeks with two other plastic surgeons and eight nurses. Together they performed 115 operations.

TAMC meets today; possible ballot measure will be discussed

THE TRANSPORTATION Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) will hold a public meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. today to discuss a projects list that may become the subject of a ballot measure.

The meeting will be held at the Monterey-Salinas Transit Conference Room, 1 Ryan Ranch Rd, Monterey.

The ad hoc finance committee will discuss financial options to be considered for the ballot, including a half-cent sales tax or gas tax. Projects to be considered include Carmel Valley Road improvements. Information: 647-7777.

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New council has support of business

MAJORITY from page 12

will and well-considered rules and guidelines, which she said is not a good trend.

Taking care of business

In the classic duel between residential and business communities, the new council appears to have a lot of support downtown.

"I think the present council is very responsive to the needs of the business community," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association. "We have the feeling we are going in the same direction. And they realize whatever affects the business community will affect their revenues."

Following a period of layoffs and in the midst of slumping tourism, the new council's principal responsibility has been to keep close control on ever-tightening purse strings.

Hazdovac, a Carmel businesswoman, has joined her council colleagues in preaching fiscal conservatism, not only in budgeting but in such issues as reducing city debt, an idea which is gaining in popularity.

The past 12 months may say more about this council's unique set of constraints than its philosophy. After all, when she was campaigning last spring, didn't Brooks put a principal emphasis on the need to hold a tight line on finances?

Kersnar may have put it best, saying, "The previous council was a cautious group, and, if anything, this one is even more so. But this is not so much from a philosophical shift, simply because there has been a pressure to remain fiscally conservative."

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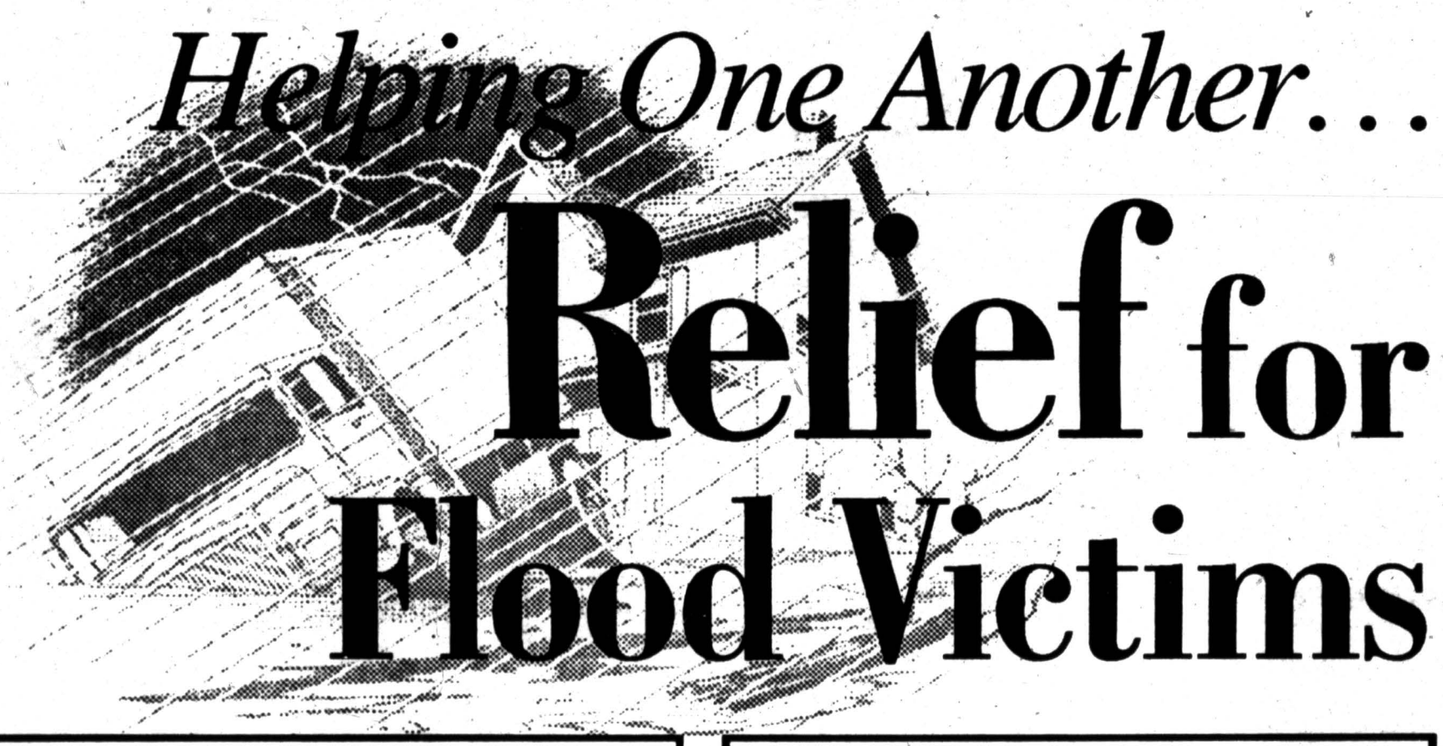
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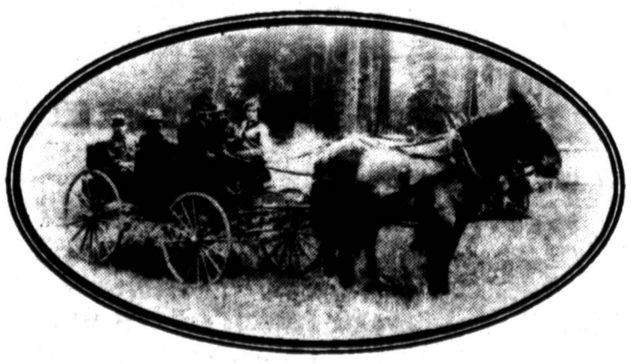
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Noisy pile-driving finished at Carmel River Bridge project

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE NOISIEST phase of the construction of the new Carmel River Bridge and Highway 1 realignment is finished, according to Caltrans officials.

Bruce Pastorius, California Department of Transporation engineer, said Tuesday more than 40 steel pilings had been driven some 100 feet underground.

More pile-drivings were due for completion by today, he noted.

RGW Construction Inc. — the Fremont firm that submitted the low bid of $4.4 million and was awarded the contract on April 1 — is still expected to complete the permanent two-lane bridge and highway realignment project by May 21, Pastorius said.

As of this week, the project is between 15 and 20 percent completed, he noted.

The contractor will receive a $20,000-a-day bonus for early completion, but must pay a $20,000 penalty for each day after May 21.

Caltrans will keep two electrical engineers at the site between Friday and Sunday evenings to help facilitate weekend traffic over the temporary, one-lane Bailey Bridge at the site.

"They will try to make the flow go as smoothly as possible," Pastorius explained.

Heavy March rains and ensuing flooding washed out the old Carmel River Bridge.

For a daily update, Sunday through Friday, on the progress of work on the new bridge and Highway 1 realignment, call 624-8904 for a taped Caltrans message.

Food Bank seeks donations

THE FOOD Bank of Monterey County and The Crossroads invites the public to donate a bag of groceries for the Flood Recovery Food Drive , which ends Saturday.

Donations may be dropped off at The Crossroads located at Highway 1 and Rio Road in Carmel.

Those making donations will receive a free Easter lily.

Further information: 758-7843.

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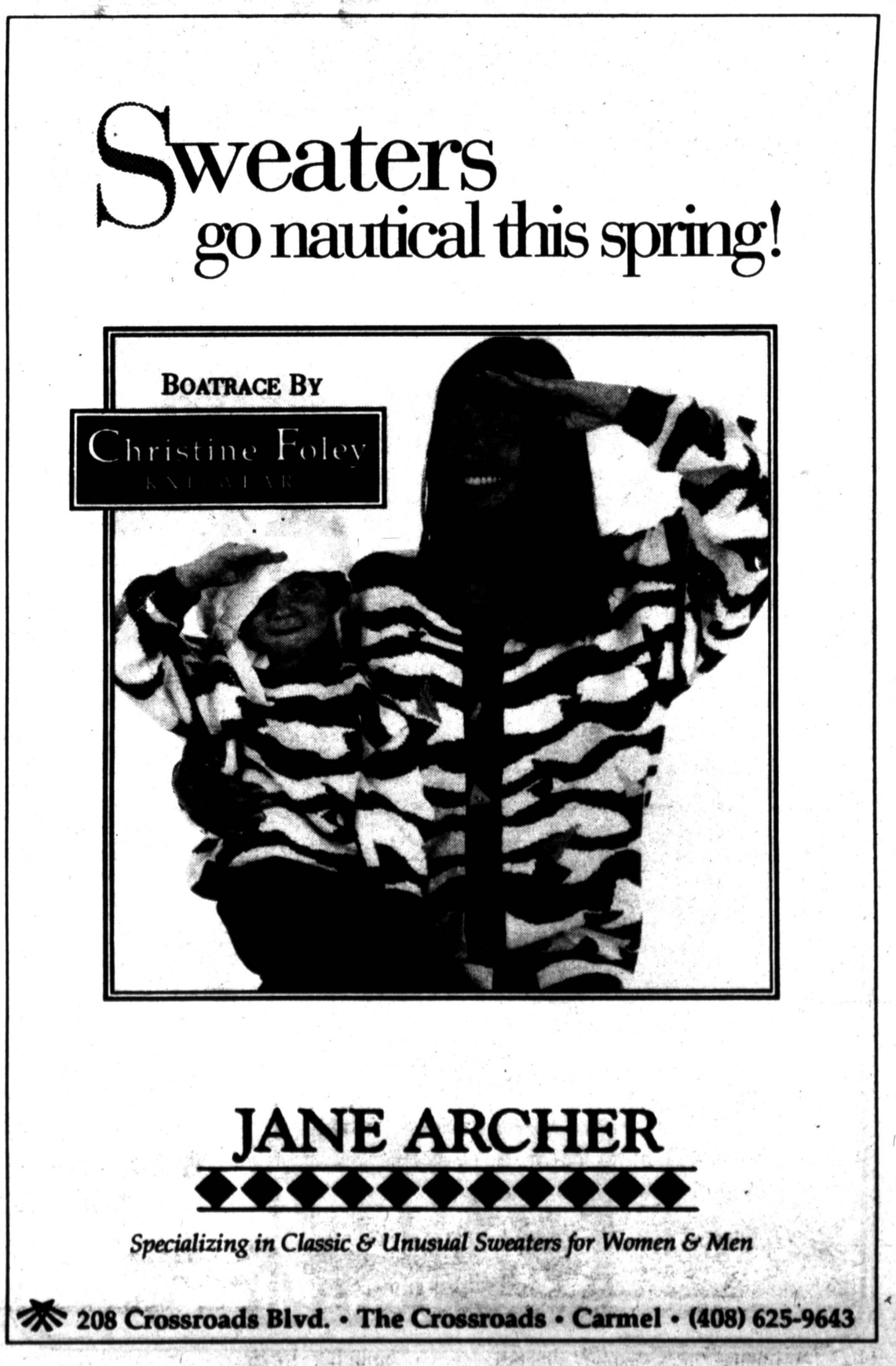
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More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

tire on her auto slashed while she was at work in a supermarket.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported vandalism to her vehicle while she was shopping at a supermarket.

• **Carmel Valley:** The manager at a supermarket reported "the strikers blocking delivery trucks."

Scholarships made available

THE YOUTH Committee of the Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated recently gave scholarship applications to local high school principals for distribution to interested seniors.

Students wishing to apply for a scholarship must write and essay of approximately 300 words on the theme "America, Land of Freedom."

Three scholarships totaling $1,000 will be awarded by the club. All applications and essays must be submitted to MBRWF by May 1.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that a specific man was outside her residence. "They had ongoing problems; she did not want him there."

• **Carmel:** A man reported a cellular phone and briefcase "taken out of his unlocked truck overnight."

• **Carmel:** A Big Sur man was "cited and released" for shoplifting at a pharmacy.

• **Carmel:** A man reported being verbally abused as he entered a supermarket in a shopping center. "He was concerned for his well-being upon return to his car." Another man reported the same sort of encounter at the same place.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "her wallet snatched out of her purse" while she was in a shopping center bookstore. "A clerk found it in the men's room."

• **Carmel:** A man reported the back door of his house kicked in. "Nothing taken or disturbed inside the house. The crook picked up all the broken pieces of door and lock, and took them with him."

• **Carmel Valley:** A nursery owner reported "several bags of potting soil" stolen from in front of his business during the night.

• **Carmel Valley:** A supermarket clerk reported "someone let the air out of three tires on his car" while it was parked in front of the store. "Most likely done by striking workers; no actual suspects."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported "two people on the property — they ran off when he saw them."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported getting an upsetting phone call from a specific man.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

• **Carmel:** A man reported "an easement problem with a related trespass." Two weeks before, he said, someone came onto his property with an all-terrain vehicle.

• **Carmel:** A man reported "having an argument with his girlfriend."

• **Carmel:** A man reported that his license plate was stolen while the vehicle was in a supermarket parking lot.

• **Carmel Valley:** A church janitor reported vandalism at the place of worship. "A sign marking the entrance was snapped off, and a rock thrown through a window."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that someone entered two vehicles parked in her driveway the night before. Taken — $17, a package of cookies, a cigarette." The vehicles were not locked.

• **Pebble Beach:** PB Security turned over to officers "a waist pack containing marijuana and cocaine." The pack had been found by a hotel employee near the golf course's seventh green.

• **Pebble Beach:** A security guard reported vandalism to his vehicle.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman, of Texas and Pebble Beach, reported "being injured by her estranged husband" — identified by her as a man from Dallas.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "hearing a scratching noise at her bedroom window."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his home had been burglarized.

• **Carmel Valley:** A local woman reported that her 14-year-old daughter "was struck by a 16-year-old female while at Carmel High School this date."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that someone punctured two tires on her car "and scratched the passenger side" while that vehicle was parked in the driveway during the night. "She is a part-time supermarket replacement worker; this is the second time it has happened in a week."

• **Carmel Valley:** "A man said someone repossessed his truck last night. He was upset since the truck was taken out of his garage and there were some personal items inside."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that he and his wife "allowed an acquaintance to stay with them for a week, and she was dragging her feet when they asked her to leave. The acquaintance, a woman from Utah, left about 10 minutes later."

• **Carmel Valley:** A school custodian reported that someone damaged a small wooden gate and some wood posts being used to support new trees. "This happened between last Friday and today."

SPCA: *Don't give baby chicks, ducks for Easter*

THE SPCA of Monterey County is advising that giving a bunny, baby chick or baby duck as a gift at Easter can be a very poor decision.

Humane societies and animal shelters across the country annually receive thousands of unwanted pets that have been given as gifts. Additionally, many of the animals are unintentionally injured by children who don't realize how young and fragile they are.

The SPCA recommends giving stuffed animals over live ones at Easter time.

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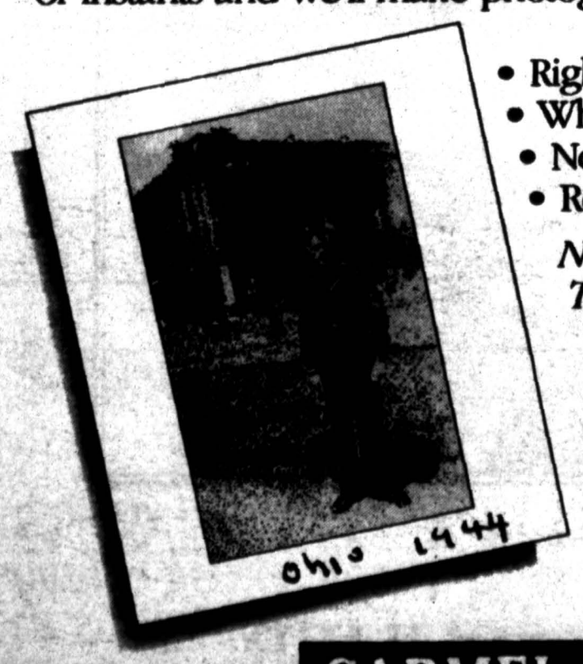

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Professor: Influence of money undermining democratic system

LIPTON from page 7

a great deal of wealth to win a campaign. Candidates for office have to raise enormous sums of money to afford those 30-second commercials."

Once the elections pass, the influence of money is seen in the determined activities of lobbyists. "They are running rampant in Washington," Lipson said. "They are even right there, writing the legislation in the committees."

■ The decline in participation, which, he said, is observable at the local, state and federal levels.

The mid-term elections in November drew only 38 percent of American citizens of voting age, Lipson reported, leading him to conclude, "We are governed by the majority of a minority."

Voice unheard

Just as most of the country's economic wealth rests in the hands of the few, the bulk of the citizenry appears to have abdicated its political voice.

"Unfortunately, we have a large number of people who are alienated and do not participate," Lipson said. "They believe that neither party represents their interests."

Lipson characterized himself as a "Liberal Democrat — more of a liberal than a Democrat." He was most critical of the Republican premise that "government is bad... We need a strong state to match strong business. I am critical of a free market when it is unregulated."

Lipson does not shy away from venturing solutions, noting he supports both new campaign and lobby controls. Moreover, he acknowledged certain government programs are in need of reform, such as welfare. "I don't deny there are programs that are badly administered, but many of the proposals are designed to gut welfare rather than reform it."

Lipson, a Berkeley resident and frequent visitor to the Monterey Peninsula, said he was not surprised Gov. Pete Wilson would make a bid for the White House.

"Any governor is a natural contender for the presidency, just as it used to be for a state like New York," he said. "You must consider we are the largest state in the union, with the largest number of voters and delegates to the electoral college, and Wilson has been elected twice."

Also next year, he expects President Clinton to be renominated. Any third party bid from Ross Perot's supporters will help the incumbent, he predicted. "Clinton was helped by it in '92. Don't write him off in '96."

FITNESS WORKSHOP: A NO-NONSENSE APPROACH

Carmel Fitness Center will host a one-hour workshop entitled, FITNESS AND NUTRITION BASICS on Thursday, April 20th at 12:30 and 7:30 pm.

Fitness professionals, Natalie Shea-Meyerson, Claire Eckard and nutrition expert Barbara Quinn, MS,RD will present a no-nonsense approach to proper diet and offer discipline tips to continue a safe and effective exercise program. Collectively they will discuss: NUTRITION, EXERCISE and MOTIVATION.

SPEEDO Authentic Fitness and Bay Bikes are sponsoring the educational workshop and will raffle a variety of prizes. SPEEDO will giveaway 20 water bottles to the first to arrive. Cost: $10 with RSVP before April 18th or $15 at the door.

For more information: (408)626-1968

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Tax day deadline nears; need more time to file?

YOU MAY have a good reason for not filing your 1994 tax return by Monday's deadline. Perhaps you have financial transactions or joint ventures that didn't get summarized in time. Or perhaps you simply haven't had time to pull all your tax information together.

To avoid penalties for filing your 1994 tax return later than Monday, you must file an extension request and show an estimate of your tax liability. If your estimate of the total taxes due exceeds the amount you have already paid in, you are required to send the difference along with your extension request.

If your tax estimate on the extension request is less than the tax on your final return, you may be subject to penalties. The extension request does not ask you to explain why you want additional time to file.

The first extension must be filed on or before Monday, the normal due date of your tax return. It gives you until Aug. 15 to file your return. Additional time beyond Aug. 15 can be obtained by filing a request for a further extension. This second extension requires that you state the reason for the delay.

It's better to file for an extension than to simply file your tax return late. For every month your tax return is past due without the formal extension, the IRS will impose a five percent penalty (up to 25 percent of the total amount due) and will require that you pay interest on any taxes owed.

The bottom line? If you decide to file for an extension, make sure you estimate your tax liability accurately and pay the amount due by Monday's deadline.

1995 tax deadlines

Mark your calendar if any of these upcoming tax deadlines apply to you or your business.

■ **Monday (April 17)** — What's due: 1994 partnership information returns; 1994 annual gift tax returns; deadline for making your 1994 IRA contribution; first installment of 1995 individual estimated tax; second payment taxpayers paying 1993 tax increase in three annual installments; and second installment of 1995 individual estimated tax.

■ **June 15** — Second installment of 1995 individual estimated tax is due.

■ **Sept. 15** — Third installment of 1995 individual estimated tax is due.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Obituaries

Kirk, David C., 51, of Carmel Valley, died March 25. Born in New York, the Coast Guard veteran was a self-employed silversmith and artist. Survived by his mother, Margaret Kire-Barney, Sacramento; a sister, Debra Jones, Sacramento.

Dalton, Edward B., 58, of Carmel, died March 29. Born in Ypsilanti, Mich., the Air Force veteran and Wayne State University-Detroit medical graduate practiced in Monterey with Stein, Snorf and Dalton before establishing his own practice in 1984. Survived by his wife, Donna; two sons, Greg, New York and Brian, Oakland; a daughter, Julie, San Rafael; a brother, Joseph, Florida; a sister, Eva Girulat, San Diego. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey; Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Orthopedic Department, Monterey.

Healey, Howard Francis., 91, of Pebble Beach, died March 29. Born in Campbell, Minn., the longtime Monterey Peninsula resident built both the Carmel Hill Motor Lodge and Carmel Townhouse Lodge and was a member of numerous organizations, including the Carmel Business Association, All Saints Episcopal Church and the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a stepson, Marshall O'Neill, Redwood City; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Monterey County Symphony Association, Monterey or the donor's favorite charity.

Shevitz, Judith Rose, 84, of Carmel, died March 31. Born in Syracuse, N.Y., the homemaker lived in Carmel for the past 17 years. Survived by a son, David, Chicago; a daughter, Carol McCorkle, Carmel; a sister, Marcia Lawson, Corpus Christi, Texas; four grandchildren. Her husband, Nathan, died in 1991. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey or Alzheimer's Association, Monterey.

Campbell, Helen G., 97, of Pebble Beach, died April 1. Born in Chicago, the University of Chicago graduate was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove, a former member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services. Survived by a daughter, Marcia Wolf, Pebble Beach; one grandson. Memorial contributions: St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove; SPCA, Monterey or the donor's favorite charity.

Sletton, Hannah L, 89, of Carmel Valley, died April 2. Born in Bay City, Mich., the University of Washington graduate, retired teacher and member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 29 years. Survived by her husband, Paul; a daughter, Sally Kendall, Oakland; a granddaughter; two great-grandchildren.

Sumner, Elizabeth Sarah., 83, of Carmel Valley, died April 3. Born in Berkeley, the Stanford University graduate was a textile designer before working with the Moral Rearmament program during World War II, resuming her work as an artist in 1974 by painting hundreds of different varieties of irises, her favorite flowers. Survived by a sister, Katharine Murphy, San Francisco; two brothers, Bill Sumner, Miami and C. Hawley Sumner, Palo Alto Memorial contributions: St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Carmel.

Denahy, Helen Ann, 79, of Pebble Beach, died April 6. Born in Newburgh, N.Y., the homemaker lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 30 years and was a member of the Carmel Mission Basilica and Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Survived by her husband, William; a son, William Jr., New York City; a sister, Stacia Quinn, Peoria, Ariz.; two grandsons. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Fratessa, Catherine, V., 86, of Pebble Beach, died April 4. Born in Napa, the University of California-Berkeley graduate was a member of the Carmel Mission Basilica and Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Survived by three daughters, Anne Scoville, Pebble Beach, Carolyn Brennan, Palo Alto and Jeanne Crow, Mercer Island, Wash.; a son, Paul, Moraga; a brother, Richard Flanagan, Napa; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula or the Bishop Harry A. Clinch Endowment Fund for Priests in Retirement, Monterey.

Arthritis group begins today at CHOMP

A FREE arthritis support group focusing on exercise and how to manage medication, will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. two Thursdays — today and April 27 — in the Rehabilitative Services Department at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

More information: 625-4835.

Here are other upcoming programs at CHOMP:

■ A free parent bereavement support group will be offered at 7 p.m. Monday April 24. More information: 625-4626.

■ The Comprehensive Cancer Center will offer a free cancer education group for families and caregivers from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. An oncology nurse will facilitate the group, which will discuss how to talk with children about cancer and illness.

More information: 625-4753.

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EASTER SUNDAY

It's the lovers who stop to celebrate the risen Christ

The women were Mary the Magdalene and Joanna and Mary the mother of James; and the other women who were with them told the apostles the same story. And to them these words seemed to be madness, and they did not believe the women.

But Peter started up and ran to the tomb, and stooped and saw only the linen bindings, and came back to them marveling over what had happened.

—Book of Luke: Chapter 24. Translated from the Greek by Richmond Lattimore.

By JOHN DETRO

SO THE women were the first to know. (Carmel's Robinson Jeffers called him Jesus the Poet — and sensible poets like and trust women.)

And Peter always was the impulsive one. Rather manic for a Rock upon which to build the worldwide church, one might think, but the Nazarene knew that core group's hearts.

Today, while revisionists seek "the historical Jesus," we hear that:

■ He may have uttered a neat phrase here and there, but never spoke the entire Lord's Prayer (Jesus Seminar).

■ He long resented the mother who birthed him out of wedlock and brought down cultural condemnation (Stephen Mitchell).

■ The Resurrection was a hopeful group vision of his terrified disciples (Jesus Seminar).

And lovers learn, as they have always learned, that well-meant analysis makes love hide.

And it's lovers who live the liturgical cycle year after year: mock trial, bloody rood, hell's density altered forever because the teacher went and harrowed there.

Sunrise Service by the sea planned for Sunday

Happy Easter. Almost.

Biblical revisionists have their purposes and families. May all enjoy such public love songs as the Sunrise Service sponsored jointly by the regional Evangelical Ministerial Association (EMA) and Monterey Peninsula Ministerial Association (MPMA).

Early worship

This coalition announces the public event's start time as 6 a.m. Sunday at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove. (Lovers of Jesus Christ Point, to use the full name given by the 19th century faithful who settled over there.)

Elements of the 45-minute program were noted by EMA President Andy Strachan, pastor for First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley.

"The EMA and MPMA have been together on this (Sunrise Service) a couple of years now," he said. "So working out the details was more inspiring than it was a chore. We'll have good music, the presence of MPMA President Anne Swallow Gillis and brief comments by two other ministers."

The Rev. Gillis, chaplain for Home Health Plus and bereavement counselor with offices in Pacific Grove, said she will offer "words of welcome and the opening prayer."

Strachan said Jeff and Ruth Smith, singing couple from CV First Baptist, will render "a pair of contemporary Christian tunes."

Speaking their "Easter thoughts in about five minutes apiece," Strachan said, will be the Revs. Jay Bartow (First Presbyterian Church of Monterey) and Mark Bernhardt (Living Hope Church near Monterey Airport).

A free will offering will occur. Proceeds, after expenses, will go to Interfaith Homeless Emergency Lodging Program (IHELP) — 35-site volunteer network which provides short-term shelter for homeless women and men.

Young tradition

Last year's offering went to Peninsula Outreach (emergency room and board) "so it looks like we have a young tradition of aiding local Christian service projects," Strachan explained.

Organizers expect a large turnout on Sunday, Swallow said. The suggestion — arrive a bit early, with something to sit on and a thermos.

"I believe in the specialness of Easter," Strachan said. "We can set aside a lot of doctrinal differences that separate Christians and center around that which is truly important — Christ.

"I see this (Sunrise Service) as a foretaste of what heaven might be like. The community spirit. The unified community, celebrating Christ."

"I would echo what Pastor Andy said," Gillis contributed. "Theological viewpoints which may differ can be put aside as we celebrate the risen Christ. That's such an important witness to the community — and so essential that we model open dialogue and compassion."

EASTER WEEK SERVICE DIRECTORY

EASTER SEASON culminates this coming weekend. May that vibrancy bring much joy to you and yours. Here are the services listed by places of worship which accepted our invitation to join this special listing:

■ **Church of the Wayfarer,** Lincoln and Seventh in Carmel, 624-3550.

Friday—Good Friday Community Services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth in Carmel. Noon until 3 p.m. *The Last Seven Words of Christ.* Clergy from Community Church of Carmel Valley, Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel Presbyterian and All Saints' Episcopal presenting 20-minute segments on the final seven words. Music provided by each church.

Good Friday Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Easter Morning Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. After each service, an Easter Egg Hunt for the children.

■ **Carmel Church of Religious Science,** Dolores and Eighth in Carmel, 625-5360.

Sunday—Gourmet Delight Fellowship at 11 a.m.

■ **Carmel Mission Basilica,** Rio Road in Carmel, 624-8050.

Good Friday—Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Confessions 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Basilica Liturgical Service at 1 p.m. Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion followed by Stations of the Cross.

Holy Saturday — Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Confessions 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Basilica: Easter Vigil and Mass 8 p.m. (Only Mass of the Day.)

Easter Sunday—7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

■ **All Saints' Episcopal Church,** Dolores and Ninth in Carmel, 624-3883.

Good Friday — (See above information submitted by Church of the Wayfarer. Same "ecumenical series of meditations" on Christ's last seven words.) At 8 p.m. Stations of the Cross with worship led by parish youth.

Easter Sunday — Services at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with an Easter Egg Hunt following the 10 a.m. service.

■ **St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church,** 28005 Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley, 624-6646.

Good Friday — (See above information for noon to 3 p.m. service.)

Holy Saturday — 5 p.m.

Easter Sunday — 8 a.m., 9:45 a.m. (children's service), 10:15 a.m.

■ **Carmel Presbyterian Church,** Ocean and Junipero avenues, 624-3878.

Easter Sunday — 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

■ **Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church,** on El Caminito in Carmel Valley, 659-2224.

Good Friday — Services at noon and 7 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy.

Saturday at 8 p.m. Nightwatch of the Resurrection (begins outside and continues within the church).

Sunday — Easter Sunday Masses at 9 and 11 a.m. Both outdoors. Potluck brunch following 11 a.m. Mass.

■ **Congregation Beth Israel,** 5716 Carmel Valley Rd., 624-2015.

Saturday — Passover Seder at 6:15 p.m. in Rancho Canada. All traditional foods. Service conducted by Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum and Cantorial Soloist Kevin Minkoff. Call the above number for your reservation and more details.

■ **First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley,** 8340 Carmel Valley Rd., 624-5551.

Sunday — Easter services 9 and 10:30 a.m.

■ **Carmel Valley Community Chapel,** Paso Hondo and Village Drive, 659-2278.

Easter Sunday — 10:30 a.m. service.

■ **Easter Sunrise Service** — Co-sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Ministerial Association and Evangelical Ministerial Association. At 6 a.m. on Lovers Point in Pacific Grove. *(See full story above.)* Information: 624-8595 or 649-1158.

■ **First Presbyterian Church of Monterey,** 501 El Dorado St. in Monterey, 373-3031.

Friday — Meditative candlelight service around the Cross. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Featuring the music of Taize. Community invited; child care provided.

■ **Seaside First Baptist Church,** La Salle and Waring in Seaside, 394-1771.

Friday — Special Easter Program planned by the Chinese Bible Fellowship. Starts at 1 p.m. in the lower building. The Rev. Jim Day, pastor of the host church, will show films and slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land. Public invited at no cost. Information: 394-2965.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Life expectancy increased dramatically in many countries from 1950 to 1993 according to a global study of social and economic trends. In the U.S., life expectancy increased on average from 69 to 75 years, in Japan from 64 to 79 years, and in China there was a remarkable gain from 41 years in 1950 to 71 in 1993. The increases are credited in large part to improved health care. But in some countries, life expectancy has declined. In Russia it was 69 years in 1950. Now it's 66. Among the reasons: a weakened health care system, polluted water and air and increased smoking and drinking.

• • •

Thirty years after she created the title role in the hit musical, "Hello Dolly," Carol Channing is at it again in her 70's. She has embarked on a year-long international tour of 30 cities, including Beijing, before bring the show back to Broadway. She recalls taking leave of Bennington College at 18 when a successful audition opened up a Broadway career, later receiving a plaque "for having the longest non-resident term" at the col-

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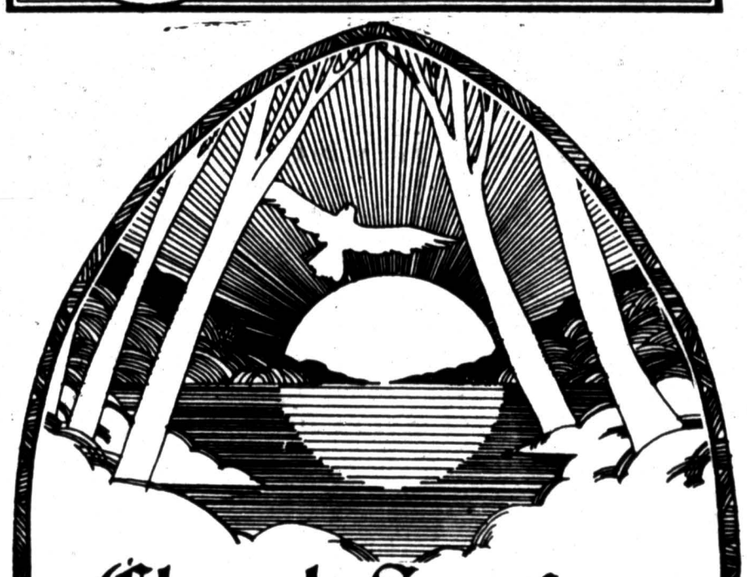

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
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(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

Tennis team aces MTAL foes

Golfers still struggling; trackster Larson stars

THE CARMEL High School boys varsity tennis team continued its roll through the Mission Trail Athletic League on Tuesday with a 6-1 drubbing of Palma on the Salinas Golf and Country Club courts.

The victory, achieved without the Padres' No. 1 singles player Huntley Austin, boosted Carmel's MTAL record to 7-0 and its overall mark to 14-0. The Padres remain ahead of Robert Louis Stevenson by one game. The two teams' eagerly-awaited rematch was postponed by rain and will be made up later.

In the victory over Palma (2-8), all five Padre singles players registered easy straight-set wins. The team's No. 1, 3 and 5 players — Sevan Zenopian, Thomas Bonynge and Jared Angel, respectively — all chalked up 6-0, 6-0 triumphs. Dimitri Blanchard, playing in the No. 2 slot, and No. 4 Austin Poland were 6-1, 6-0 victors.

The doubles team of Lindley Zerbe and Rushad Eggleston picked up a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Last week, Carmel drubbed Salinas, 6-1, and MTAL foe Alisal, 7-0.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Todd Hoskins' play for the Carmel High golf team has been stellar even if the Padres are winless in league competition.

■ **GOLF**

The Padres are riding through some trying times after falling to 0-6 in league with losses to Pacific Grove and RLS.

In a match played at Spanish Bay on Wednesday, April 5, the Padres lost by 31 strokes to the Breakers. John Porteous was team medalist with a 44, followed by Todd Hoskins' 46.

It was more of the same the next day at Spyglass Hill as the Padres fell by seven strokes to RLS. Michael Cohen got back on track with a four-over-par 40 for Carmel.

When asked about the reasons behind Carmel's showing so far this season, head coach Craig Johnston said: "We don't know our limitations. We've got to learn to be more self-disciplined."

■ **SOFTBALL**

The Padres found itself on the receiving end of a dazzling pitching performance by Amy Barker last Friday. Barker limited Carmel to just five hits in a 10-1 RLS victory. Illona Simon knocked in the Padres' lone run.

■ **TRACK & FIELD**

Carmel High's senior high jumper Erica Larson took herself to another level by competing in the Arcadia Footlocker Invitational meet last week. Larson snatched fifth place among 12 competitors with a leap of 5-6, only two inches off the first-place finisher's jump.

The nationally recognized competition drew athletes from almost 20 states, and has seen many of its participants eventually compete in the Olympics.

When asked the significance of Larson's achievement, her coach John Ables gushed: "Erica is terrific, and the fifth-place finish was just awesome."

PREP SPORTS SLATE

FRIDAY

• Boys Tennis: Carmel at Palma, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

• Golf: San Luis Obispo at Carmel (Spanish Bay), 3:30 p.m.; Jesuit High at RLS (Spyglass), 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Baseball: Alisal at Carmel, 4 p.m.; Kings Academy at RLS, 4 p.m.

• Softball: Santa Catalina at RLS, 4 p.m.

• Golf: Carmel at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• Boys Tennis: RLS at Gonzales, 3:30 p.m.

• Golf: St. Ignatius at Carmel (Spanish Bay), 3:30 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.]

Big Sur Marathon clinic set

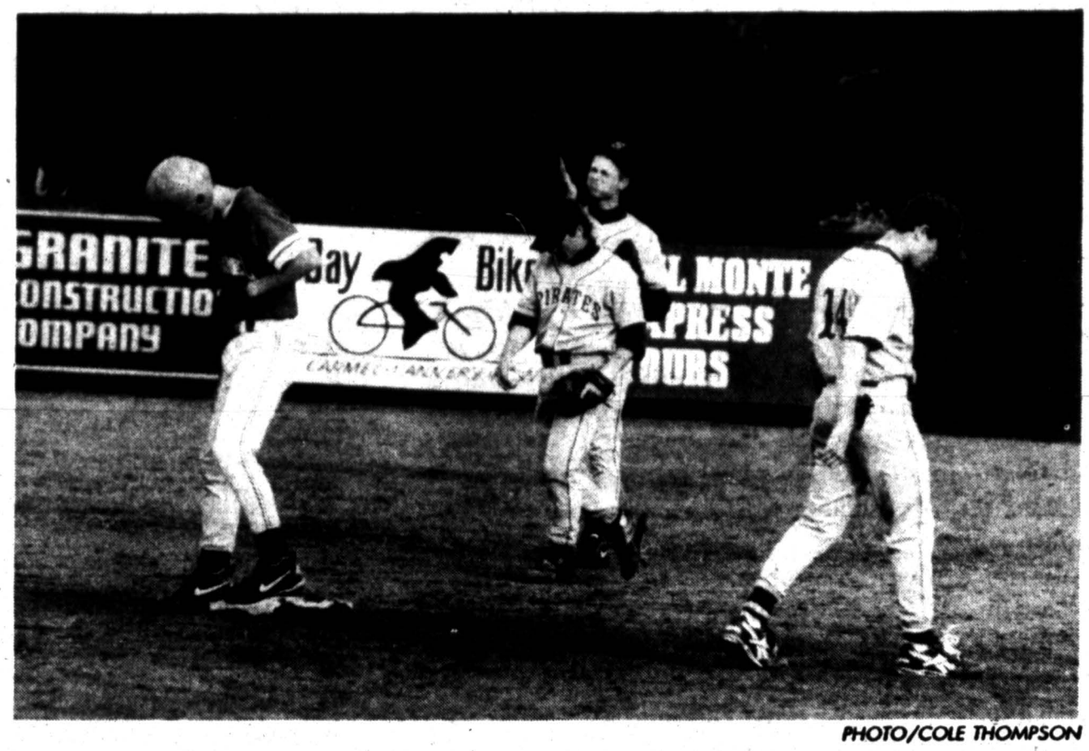
FORMER OLYMPIC marathon gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson will be the featured speaker at the Big Sur International Marathon Expo and Clinic, scheduled for the day before the 10th annual running event.

Samuelson, 38, is the author of *Running Tide* and *The Complete Book of Women's Running*. Her talk is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

Preceding Samuelson at the clinic at 10 a.m. will be Charles Williams, who is currently ranked No. 5 nationally by Racing Times for overall racing the 60-64 age group.

The marathon, and related events, will take place Sunday, April 30.

More information: 625-6226.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

The Mission Trail Athletic League campaign hasn't been an easy one for the RLS boys, and this play in last Friday's loss to Carmel summed things up. After the Pirates blew a steal play at second, a Carmel runner scored from third.

JOHN DAVI

Pirate Sports Scene

BROOKS FOSTER

A diamond fest for RLS, CHS

Stevenson swimmers, divers up record to 5-1

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson varsity baseball team certainly had its fill of the Carmel High Padres this past week. The Pirates, whose five-day, four-game schedule included three games against the Padres, ended up with only one win over the five days, that in a non-league contest with Carmel.

The annual Carmel Classic tournament kicked off Monday and ended Wednesday after Pine Cone press time. The Pirates' first two games left them at 0-2 for the tournament, despite a hearty performance against Carmel on Tuesday.

The daily schedule called for one of the four tournament games to be played at RLS (the other three took place on the CHS diamond), so when the two local teams lost in Monday's first round, it set up a Stevenson-Carmel pairing on the Pirates' diamond. Confusing, perhaps. But the two squads didn't let it deter them from engaging in a nip-and-tuck affair.

Carmel senior Justin Carza countered Pirate sophomore Joey Baker in a seven-inning pitchers' duel, and emerged with a three-hit, 2-0 shutout of the Pirates. Baker, whose performance was just as commendable, struck out eight and gave up only four hits in going the distance.

Carmel scored single runs in the third and fifth innings. The Padres' catcher Toby Lauterbach was chased home both times — after starting rallies with a double in the third and a single in the fifth.

In Monday's Carmel Classic opening-round game at RLS, Monte Vista Christian ran over an error-plagued Stevenson defense, winning 9-4. Pirate seniors Andy Liebermann (two-run triple) and Matt Dowlen (two-run double) accounted for the runs.

Last Friday's final Mission Trail Athletic League game prior to the spring break yielded another disappointing result. In a game played despite early afternoon showers,

See PIRATES page 25

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Amy Barker, Stevenson's superb junior, here belts a triple against Carmel last Friday to lead RLS to a 10-1 victory. In a Fresno-based 3-day tourney that concluded Tuesday, Barker and her mates captured the title. For much more on the RLS softball team, and a closer look at Barker, see next week's Pine Cone.

Pirate Sports Scene . . .

PIRATES from page 24

Carmel sent RLS spiraling to a sixth straight loss with a 10-3 verdict. The Padres scored early, with four in the first two innings, then put the nail in the coffin with a six-run fifth inning.

Vince Balestreri and Dowlen had RBIs for the Pirates.

The following day, the Pirates and Padres met up again, this time in non-league matchup at RLS. (The game was originally scheduled as part of an early-season tournament, but was twice postponed due to rain.) And on this occasion, the Pirates gained some revenge.

Sophomore starting pitcher Allan Tulloch was afforded ample offensive support and picked up the win, 6-4. Senior Laith Agha knocked in two with a fourth-inning single, while senior Jeff Pritchard drove home two with a sixth-inning base hit. Senior Lance Kitagawa collected an RBI with a single in the fourth inning.

RLS, 0-6 in league action, resumes MTAL play Friday, April 21 when it travels to King City for a 4 p.m. game.

—J.D.

■ **SWIMMING & DIVING**

The Pirates have quietly been making waves in the MTAL this season as they're 5-1 following a 106-76 victory over North Salinas High on April 5.

Seniors Sunny Irvine, Keith Gutterson and Wyatt Getz placed first in the 200 free, 100 free and the 100 back, respectively, while Jeff Ratto claimed another first in the diving portion.

After spring break, the Pirate swimmers and divers resume competition when they visit Salinas High on Friday, April 21.

—J.D.

■ **BOYS TENNIS**

The Pirates continued to rebound from their early-season loss to Carmel with a 6-1 victory over Palma last Thursday.

The four singles players lost only two games in four matches against the Chieftains, with No. 1, 2 and 3 players Chris Chatham, Nick Garrone and Johnny Kreitman each winning 6-0, 6-0. The No. 1 doubles team of Jerry Patel and Chris Mouton also triumphed 6-0, 6-0.

The Pirates, now 7-1 and one game behind Carmel, next meet up with Gonzales on April 19.

—J.D.

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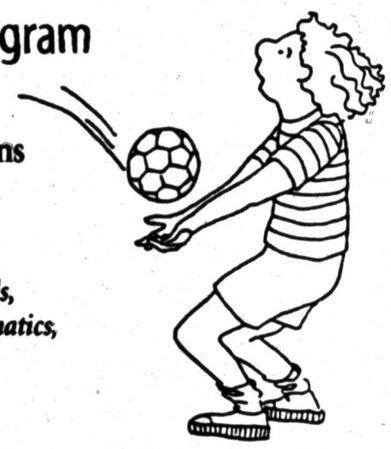
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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Made for TV

Dear Editor:

Too bad Perry Mason didn't have the O.J. Simpson case.

He would have solved it in an hour and it would have cost less.

Roza Richardson
Carmel

Bridge of sighs

Dear Editor:

It takes no stretch of the imagination to read between the lines that we are about to get one ugly monster of a bridge at the Carmel River. We have been well primed by Gregg Albright Caltrans engineer): "bulkier," "less graceful," "no options given on aesthetics, "we will be disappointed with the way it looks," "no architectural plans or drawings."

If the old bridge lasted 62 years, this new $4.4 million structure will last for another hundred years. Think about it, this ugly monster has been rushed through by a bunch of politicians (all listed in one paragraph) and a restaurant owner interested only in the prevention of losses to the tourism industry.

Long after Ted Balestreri and the rest of us are dead (leaving all our money behind us, of course!) that ugly bridge will still be standing. I hope they put a bronze plaque on the bridge listing all those responsible for this thing — Congressman Farr, Assemblyman McPherson, Monterey County Supervisor Karas, Carmel Mayor White, Gov. Wilson and Balestreri.

I hope, too, when they are selling the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula to the whole country at AT&T golf tournament from the air, they zero the cameras in on this ugly bridge to show the world what good taste we have here in Carmel.

It is a sad commentary on the supposed culture of Carmel that politicians and restaurant owners can override aesthetic design in the name of "business."

Norman McBride Jr.
Carmel

Bonuses all around

Dear Editor:

Your March 30 story about Del Monte Forest Foundation's purchase of the Tescher-Levett Pescadero Canyon property was the best news I've heard in quite a while.

My fingers are crossed hoping that escrow does indeed close. Tescher-Levett are showing great wisdom allowing this critical property to become permanent open space. The bonus for them is that they won't have to be hassled anymore.

Joyce Stevens
Carmel

Bringing out fond memories

Dear Editor:

How wonderful to find that marvelous story on Carmel City Hall (Pine Cone, March 30) and, for many of us, our church.

Bravo, Pine Cone, bravo.

Are there more stories on our little village to come? I hope so. These stories bring back so many happy times in our little hometown.

Keep up your good work.

Grace Noble
Carmel

CV Trails Plan can work

Dear Editor:

There have been several letters recently commenting on the proposed Carmel Valley Trails Plan (CVTP). Most of these letters have expressed fears over perceived loss of rights. Some have called for defeat of this plan, or any trails plan in Carmel Valley.

To understand why this is not possible, it is important to remember that trails serve two purposes: 1) alternative transportation and 2) recreation.

The Monterey County General Plan calls for establishment of a comprehensive countywide trails system. Along with the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan and the Carmel Valley Master Plan, it also contains policies calling for the establishment of trails, paths, etc. as forms of alternative transportation.

To get rid of a trails plan in Carmel Valley may require review in these other plans as well. Money is currently available from state and federal sources for alternative transportation, which this county is not likely to turn down.

The drafters of the proposed Carmel Valley Trails Plan thought their proposal was flexible, but others have found that nonspecificity to be the very threat they dread. The proposed plan can be modified to make it workable by including the following:

■ Participation of private property owners in the trails system must be voluntary;

See LETTERS page 27

Carmel Commentary

By JENNIFER HILL

'Customer Service Month' puts focus on vital, yet fragile visitor industry

HAVE ANY of these things ever happened to you?

■ You enter a store and the sales people are talking to each other and ignoring you. You wait a few minutes and leave.

■ You enter a store and the manager sees you, but goes about his or her own way talking on the phone for several minutes and fails to acknowledge you. You wait for a few minutes and finally leave.

■ You enter a business establishment and see signs that state, "No food" or "No children" or "No strollers" or "No ..." You are turned off. You leave.

■ You are in a restaurant and told the wait will be five minutes. It stretches to 20 and no one has explained the delay. You decide to leave.

■ You place a food order and put in a special request such as no mayonnaise or no onions. When the order arrives, you find that your request has been ignored.

■ You purchase an item, find that it is defective and, when you try to return it, find that it will not be exchanged or replaced.

If you have found yourself in any or all of these situations as a customer, you are not alone. These are among the excerpts of letters or comments received about the quality of customer service in Carmel by the Carmel Business Association. To be sure, these letters and phone calls about poor customer service were significantly out-numbered by positive reports.

It is most interesting to note that all of these incidents were reported prior to March 1995. In March, the bad weather, the floods and the ensuing negative press coverage created a situation in which there were hardly any customers.

The drop in business in March made the decline in business after the 1989 earthquake *seem* like a drop in the bucket. Consequently, there were very few opportunities for customer service, good or otherwise...

Jennifer Hill

Perhaps we now have a new understanding for the old adage, "You don't know what you've got until you lose it." And, perhaps, now is the time to do everything we can to more strongly emphasize and focus on the value of good customer service. Actually, let's make that *great* customer service!

Various efforts are already in place to bring back visitors to the Monterey Peninsula. Public relations blitzes along with ad campaigns are beaming out the message to California and the rest of the country that the storm clouds are gone, the coast is clear and the grass is greener on the Monterey Peninsula.

Thankfully, we are already starting to see a positive impact from these efforts. And we must be ready to welcome each and every visitor and local customer with open arms.

April is "Customer Service Month," as dubbed by the Carmel Business Association. The CBA is hard at work preparing for the "Spring Fling," which will honor the efforts Carmel employees make to provide excellent customer service to locals and visitors throughout the year.

In a favorable light

The importance of those who do provide great customer service can never be understated. We are dependent upon them to present Carmel and the individual businesses and services in the most favorable light. These people make the sales. These people are responsible for return visitors and the grapevine effect of referral business. These people help to turn customers into loyal friends of our community. All of those who provide excellent service deserve to be recognized.

The CBA is asking for submissions citing people in the business community who exemplify these qualities.

Please take the time to participate in the month of customer service. Nominate those people who are outstanding in this area. People in the clothing stores, the markets, the inns, the galleries, the restaurants — people in all of the businesses in our area who contribute such a positive impression for Carmel.

Let's do everything in our power to make visitors and locals alike welcomed and appreciated. The loss of customers in March served as a wake-up call to all of us that *every* month should be customer service month!

Jennifer Hill, a Carmel art gallery owner, is president of the Carmel Business Association.

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Doug Thompson ..... Managing Editor
Paul Wolf ..... City Editor
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More Letters to the editor

LETTERS from page 26

■ The proposed trails system must be viewed as a trails corridor in its entirety; not an exacting identification allowing flexibility only on large, undeveloped parcels (as they have written);

■ A Carmel Valley Trails Committee, composed of residents of Carmel Valley and assisted by technical staff, must be created to oversee the establishment of priorities, trail alignment, best utilization of resources including available funds, and creation of benefits for those property owners who choose to participate.

There must be some means to abandon existing trails easements which make no sense and will never be utilized. Also, private property owners who do agree to participate must be identified. Although state law and court rulings clearly establish that the private property owner has no liability over the use of a public trail on his or her land, court costs must be paid when the inevitable fool tries to sue anyway.

Carmel Valley residents are not the first to have fears about trails on private land. The North County residents were able to produce a plan that adequately addresses the rights of private property owners while allowing for a trails plan. So can we.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

How to reach your elected representatives

■ **President of the U.S.**
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1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500
202/456-1111

■ **Governor**
PETE WILSON
Governor of California
State Capitol, 1st Floor
Sacramento, CA 95814
916/445-2841

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BARBARA BOXER
112 Hart Senate Office Bldg
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■ **U.S. Senator**
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646-1980

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Monterey County Board of Supervisors
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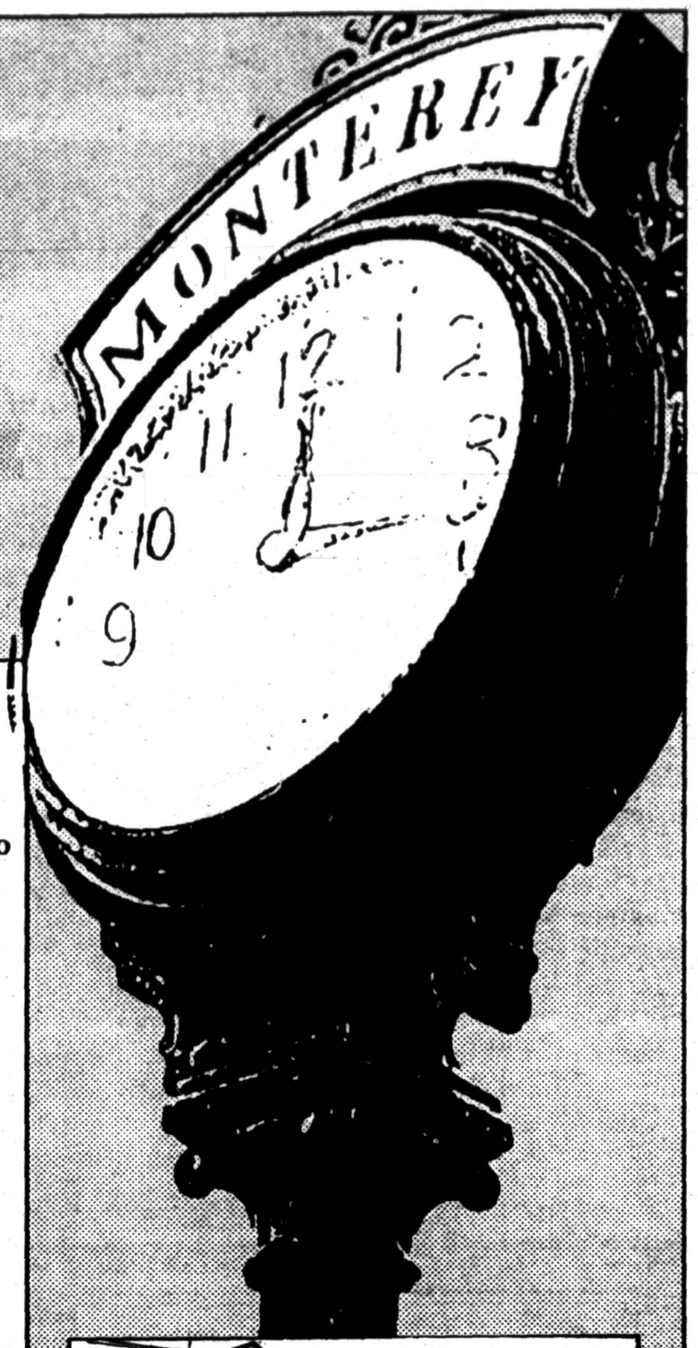

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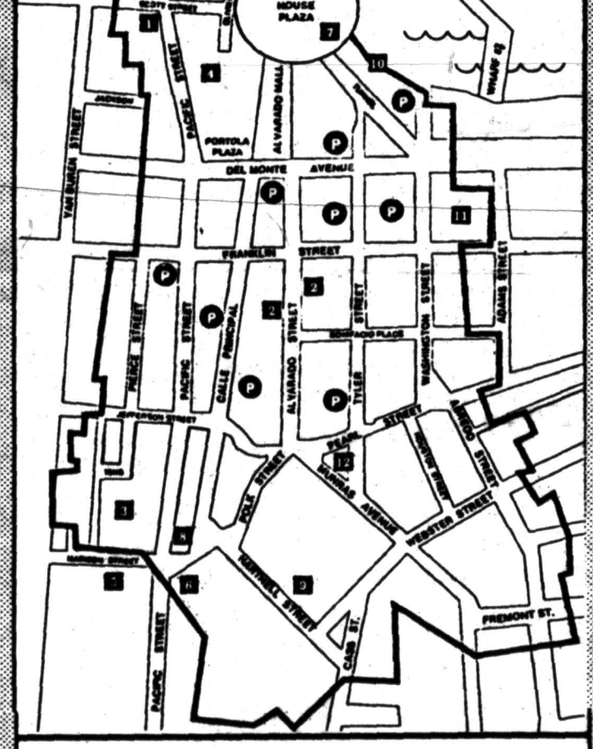

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Despite good performances, 'Cockroaches' is mundane

■ *Playwright Janusz Glowacki may have had all the best intentions for this story, but with the exception of a few comic moments, it falls flat.*

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Theater Critic

Review

HUNTING COCKROACHES, the Unicorn Theatre's first production of the season, is billed as a "surreal comedy." In fact, it is much more mannered and familiar than that. First produced in New York City in 1987, the play dissects its world more than it bends it.

Set in a squalid little Lower East Side apartment where Anka (Jennifer Forbes) and Jan (Gerard Lehrer) are trying to assemble their American Dream, *Hunting Cockroaches* isn't altogether predictable from its title. Insects and rodents peek from under the bed, but the two hapless Polish emigres have more pressing worries.

Escaping the martial law crackdown in their homeland that followed the rise of the Solidarity movement, the couple is in desperate straits. Jan is unable to find work as a writer and Anka's thick accent is forbidding her from acting in the theater. The play begins with her parading onto the darkened stage, murdering Shakespeare with a stilted impersonation of Lady Macbeth.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNICORN THEATRE

Jennifer Forbes is a standout as Anka, a Polish emigre actress who has trouble finding work in the theater due to her thick accent, in the comedy 'Hunting Cockroaches,' now on the Hoffman Street Playhouse stage.

Much of *Hunting Cockroaches*, though, is limited to the blatantly mundane. Jan is an insomniac and spends a great deal of time looking for the sleeping pills Anka has hidden. The phone rings for minutes before it either stops or is hesitatingly answered. Anka wants a child and teases Jan by stuffing a pillow underneath her nightgown.

All of this is probably supposed to mirror or chide the quirky behavior of a pair of landed immigrants, but these activities often just fall dead. Though Forbes and Lehrer are very secure in their roles and seem immensely comfortable with each other, they cannot prevent the play from digging its grave. As written by Janusz Glowacki, *Hunting Cockroaches* offers many details but little real insight into Anka and Jan's plight.

See COCKROACHES page 35

April: Month of the Young Child

Is yelling at your kids getting you nowhere? Try speaking softly

By SUSAN MOORE

AS A child-care provider, I've closely observed parents and kids in the preschool setting many, many times. There's so much to fret over during those early years.

One common concert of parents has to do with their own embarrassment during their child's circle-time activities.

This is the time when the children sit, listen, and talk in turn. These skills will be helpful when they make that giant step into Kindergarten. Everybody is looking at everybody else and there are expectations. Yes, even stress.

Sometime parents worry that their child will not "do well." The kids sense this worry and behave in ways adults don't enjoy. For instance, they might pick their noses.

I'd watch parents sit on the periphery of Circle and call forth commands. I call them "The Nose Commands."

Sounds like this — "Don't blow it." or "Blow it." Then there's "Stop sniffing!" or "Sniff ... now!"

But mainly we hear, "Get your finger out of *that* nose!" One three-year-old boy on hearing that command put a finger in *each* nostril and glared at his mom. (I was just relieved that he hadn't put his finger in another child's nose — or mine.)

There are more commands, of course, "Stop suck-

See CHILDREN page 35

MUSIC OF THE NIGHT

PHOTO COURTESY OF CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Phantom (Sean Hart) beseeches Christine (Katie Craft) to sing for him in Carmel Middle School's production of 'The Phantom of the Opera,' which was staged Tuesday and Wednesday in Room C-14 at CMS. A final show is slated for 7 tonight. Suggested donation is $3. Information: 624-2785.

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Grace, wit, high standards — spirit of Duke Ellington serves Monterey Jazz Fest '95

WELL, IT'S here in hand — the media packet which reports Monterey Jazz Festival honcho Tim Jackson's rather dazzling collection of main stage acts for the 38th annual bash at our fairgrounds. Dates: Sept. 15-17.

Before we see the powerful names, something must be said. Tim, an accomplished jazz flutist and composer, never has been just a talent booker. At both Kuumbwa Center and MJF, he builds rosters the way a fine arranger (Gil Evans, Oliver Nelson, Ralph Burns, today's Carla Bley, Maria Schneider) calls on tonal textures and colors.

It was a hard, good week at the word machine. I couldn't get a handle on his unifying principles for MJF 1995 until a good night's sleep had been logged. Now, that core seems obvious: Tim shares with us a

See JAZZ TIDES page 33

Apron Strings

By DEBORAH SMITH

Tasty treats for Easter

MANY EASTERS ago when my children were small and still believed in the Easter bunny we had a special Easter luncheon out in our brick garden that we all remember.

We lived on Spindrift Road then and the early morning Easter egg gathering extended throughout the myrtle beds, under the aloe vera by the stream and up the ladder into their tree house tucked into the old cypress.

That memorable year we had a weekend guest who treated us to a spectacular platter of chicken/potato salad surrounded by colorful jellied eggs. The children were intrigued with the array. I was likewise intrigued and wonderfully puzzled as to how our weekend quest had accomplished the feat with the eggs.

Here's the trick:

Empty eight or more small raw eggs by carefully poking a hole in one end with a knife. Then lift off small pieces of the shell with your thumbnail until the hole is about the size of a dime. Shake out the eggs and place them hole side up in the egg carton.

Prepare two or more different color packages of Jello adding only one cup of boiling water. Make each color in a tea pot which will allow you an easy pour into the shells. Allow three hours to set. Crack and peel jellied eggs gently, removing skin last.

Monterey Peninsula resident Deborah Smith's Apron Strings column appears bi-weekly in The Pine Cone.

POTATO AND CHICKEN SALAD

8 new red potatoes
4 skinned chicken breasts
2 cups chopped scallions
1/2 cup chopped celery
4 slices of crisp bacon, crumbled
2 tablespoons minced fresh dill
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons white vinegar
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2/3 cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook chicken and potatoes, then dice them. Add scallions, celery and dill. Mix thoroughly.

Blend oil, vinegar and mayonnaise and fold into chicken mixture. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper.

Arrange on a bed of lettuce and surround with jellied eggs.

Serves six.

CARROT CAKE

1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups grated carrot
1 cup mixed chopped dates, raisins, walnuts and almonds

Mix sifted flour and baking soda, adding sugar and eggs. Combine with remaining ingredients, turning into a greased and floured 5x9 inch baking tin. Bake for 30-40 minutes at 350 degrees.Cool cake before icing.

Cream Cheese Icing

3/4 cup powdered sugar
3 ounces cream cheese
1 tablespoons cream or milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup chopped almonds (without skins)
1/2 cup chopped coconut

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

S	A	M	E		E	V	A	S	E		L	A	T	E
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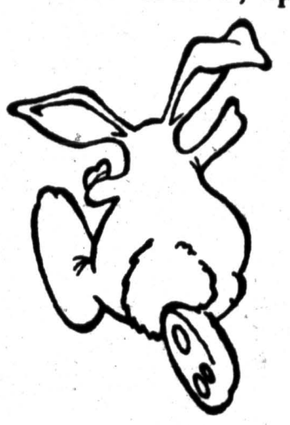
SEVERAL AREA cities are holding public Easter egg hunts, some with thousands of eggs to find and prizes to be given. Not to mention that parents are spared the burden of organizing their own hunts at home!

Here are a few of the options. Bear in mind that for each hunt, children will need to bring their own containers for collecting.

CARMEL



THIS HUNT, sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Department and the Carmel Host Lions Club, begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the Carmel Middle School field, located on Carmel Valley Road.

The event is open to pre-school through second-grade-aged children. The Easter Bunny and a helper Bear will make a special guest appearance.

More information: 626-1255.

BIG SUR AREA

THE REDWINGS Horse Sanctuary, which rescues horses from slaughter, invites all to its first Easter Egg Hunt and Pancake Breakfast, slated from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The hunt is open to children up to age 12. All contestants will win prizes, and there is a grand prize for each division: ages five and under; ages six to eight; and ages nine through 12. Face painting is also available for the kids.

Breakfast is $10 adults, $5 children under 12. The egg hunt is $5 per child.

Lois Boettcher will be finishing her 15-foot mural for Redwings at the event.

The sanctuary is located on Riley Ranch Road, across Highway 1 from Point Lobos State Reserve.

More information: 624-8464.

MONTEREY

THE CITY of Monterey holds its 25th Annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. sharp Saturday at the Frank E. Sollecito Jr. Ballpark, located at 777 Pearl Street next to Dennis the Menace Park in Monterey.

Children from toddler age through third grade are invited to take part. More than 7,000 eggs will be hidden, of which 100 are "prize eggs." Children who find the prize eggs win an Easter basket.

Peter Rabbit will roam the park to greet all comers, who are asked to arrive early as parking is limited.

In the event of rain, the event is cancelled and the eggs will be distributed to the children by Peter Rabbit at the Monterey Youth Center.

More information: 646-3866.

SEASIDE

SEASIDE'S COMMUNITY Services Department will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Oldemeyer Center and Pattulo Swim Center lawns, both located at 986 Hilby Ave. in Seaside.

The hunt is for children ages three through 12, and 5,000 eggs will be hidden. Twelve Easter baskets will be awarded.

If it rains, the hunt will be moved into the Oldemeyer Center. More information: 899-6270.

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or
Stuffed Pork Loin
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Taste Buds

Pasta Mia Trattoria
A memorable dining experience, indeed

NOW THAT it's open seven days a week, ardent lovers of Pasta Mia Trattoria — and there are many of them out there — no longer have to endure the Monday night blues.

By recently opening her doors for business on Monday nights, Pasta Mia owner Maureen Signorella has met the public's demand. The popular Pacific Grove restaurant, which opened in 1981, continues to have a loyal local following as well as having caught the intrigue of new and repeat visitors to the peninsula.

And who could blame fans of Pasta Mia for wanting the restaurant every night of the week? When the craving comes for their homemade pasta or any number of the other delectable dishes on the diverse menu, the reasonably priced Italian restaurant is tops on many people's list.

We're now taking reservations for dinner so there is no more waiting. Come and sip on a glass of house red wine at our new additional Wine Bar and we now have a banquet room available for all your special occassions.

Homey atmosphere

Upon being seated, you're immediately impressed by the restaurant's homey atmosphere, a trademark of Pasta Mia. As if the menu isn't impressive enough, the wait staff is quick to provide an update on the evening's specials, which added to the difficulty of narrowing down the entree choice to one.

But we started slowly — continuing to sip on a glass of house red while surveying the antipasti selections. Our table opted for four starters: Melanzane alla Mia, Carpaccio di Lorenzo, Polenta al Sugo and Antipasti Pasta Mia. Seeing our delightful spread, and noticing that we had finished our glasses of wine, Maureen thoughtfully stopped by the table to recommend a 1988 Ruffino Chianti Classic. It proved to be the perfect partner for our quartet of appetizers.

Though it was very difficult for us to determine if one was any more delicious than the other, we felt compelled to single out the Polenta al Sugo, baked Italian cornmeal with tomato sauce and cheese. In one word, it was awesome!

It would be inappropriate, however, to overlook the Antipasti Pasta Mia because it, after all, is displayed just as one begins the walk to their table. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves as we sampled roasted peppers, frittata, carrot salad, artichokes and garbonzo beans, not to mention some roasted garlic for our bread.

We moved to our next course — a spinach salad with cucumber, white beans and a very tasty dressing. At this point, we passed on the soup, only so we could save room for our hearty entrees that were about to arrive. But Pasta Mia offers two choices nightly: Minestrone and Fagioli, an Italian bean soup, both of which we have tried before and thoroughly enjoyed.

Eagerly awaiting entrees

Although the evening specials were tempting, we both stayed with selections on the menu — Lasagne di Pasta Mia and Angolotti con Pollo. Our waitress set the dishes before us and, though we had already consumed quite a bit up to this point, we both were eager to taste our piping hot entrees.

The lasagne, a perennial favorite of mine, was delicious and light as always. The delicate bechamel sauce and homemade ricotta perfectly enhances the fresh pasta and tomato sauce.

My partner's Agnolotti con Pollo — half moon pasta stuffed with pesto, in lemon zest cream sauce with chicken and sun-dried tomatoes — was an equally popular choice.

It is quite evident that Chef Tito Perez, who follows Maureen's recipes to perfection, is a true culinary talent.

'A wonderful balance'

"Tito has brought a wonderful balance," Maureen said of her chef who has been at Pasta Mia for four years. "Our menu is indicative of all of Italy."

Every sauce at Pasta Mia, Maureen points out, is made from scratch. In fact, she said, individuals with high cholesterol, for example, can make special requests that Tito and his staff are more than happy to meet.

And, of course, the pasta is made fresh on the premises every day. Gloria Santos not only spearheads that task, but she also is responsible for creating many of the restaurant's desserts.

Even as we were already quite satiated, we knew from experience that we couldn't pass up on one of Gloria's glorious desserts. We knew right away that decaffeinated Cafe Lates were a must, and requested a few more minutes to make the right dessert selection. And the choices we inevitably made were heavenly: Chocolate Walnut Torte and Spumoni Gelato.

Though we felt as though we had been enjoying the tastes of Pasta Mia for almost an hour straight, the greatest testimony to Maureen and Tito is that neither of us felt uncomfortably full. It underscores the fact that Pasta Mia's dishes accent the flavors and are done so very delicately.

The best news of all for us is our experience took place on a Monday night. No longer did we have to worry that Pasta Mia Trattoria would be closed off to us when the urge strikes. And that occurs quite frequently.

◆◆◆

Dino Venni, Pasta Mia's manager invites you to dine with them at 481 Lighthouse Ave., a block from downtown Pacific Grove. Pasta Mia is only open for dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m. daily; reservations are taken only for parties of six or more and Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

We offer a large wine list and domestic and imported beers.

And for those who may not have the time to sit down for dinner at Pasta Mia, they can now take it home with them! Delicatessan-style take out is always available where fresh pasta, sauces and wines are just a sampling of what can be purchased

Additional information about the delicatessan and/or dinner reservations can be obtained by calling 375-7709.

CALENDAR

Thursday/13

THEATER

Hughie — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-7491. Through April 14.

Hunting Cockroaches — Hoffman Street Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $8/10. Phone 649-0259. Through April 28.

La Bete — Circle Theatre, Casanova and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $12 general, $8 students/teachers/seniors/military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

Overruled — The River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6:30 p.m./dinner-theater $6, 8 p.m./theater only $10. Phone 625-5255. Through April 14.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through May 7.

MUSIC

Paul Kelly — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Wally's Swing World — Ferrante's, Monterey Marriott, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, dance lessons 7:30-8 p.m., music 8-closing, $5. Phone 647-4020.

MISCELLANEOUS

Screening of 'Street of the Sardine' — La Ida Cafe, 851 Cannery Row, Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 372-8512

Friday/14

THEATER

Hughie — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-7491. Through April 14.

Hunting Cockroaches — Hoffman Street Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $8/10. Phone 649-0259. Through April 28.

La Bete — Circle Theatre, Casanova and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $12 general, $8 students, teachers/seniors/military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

No Name in the Street — First United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 655-2040 or 656-2364.

Overruled — The River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6:30 p.m./dinner-theater $6, 8 p.m./theater only $10. Phone 1625-5255. Through April 14.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through May 7.

The Hand of the Law — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through May 27.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 16.

MUSIC

Ground Zero — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

ART RECEPTIONS

Sally Fox Sanders and John Random — Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

See CALENDAR page 40

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MJF 1995 lineup is announced; tix available soon

JAZZ TIDES from page 29

symphonic construct — his mature jazz artist's homage to Duke Ellington.

Interestingly, this fest will feature the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition on Duke: great old photos, posters and sheet music plus an award-winning video and an interactive computer station. The exhibit will be offered alongside panel discussions about the great man with Ellington biographer John Edward Hasse, jazz critic Dan Morgenstern, former Ellington trumpet section member Bill Berry, so on.

Interestingly, the main dressing room at Kuumbwa has for many years exhibited a large photographic portrait of the one giant who speaks to visiting jazz artists of every stripe and school — Edward Kennedy Ellington.

I believe Tim had Duke in mind while MJF's general manager decided which talents to pursue with 1995 contracts. Ellington said, after all, that even the word "jazz" was confining — there existed only good music and bad music.

What at first looked like a wildly diverse batch of players became vastly logical — symphonic, you see — when I applied the Ellington aesthetic. (Imagine Duke saying in that slyly sweet way: "Let us cut through all the crap, dear heart, and simply give the people the best we can manage, from every part of the so-called 'jazz spectrum.' Amen.")

I certainly don't mean that Tim Jackson's some New Age channeler. But I'd bet the house and lot that he tried his level best to see The Scene through Duke's eyes. Thus the "homage" part — Tim saying in Edward Ellington's direction: *Much love, Sir.*

The nitty-gritty

So let's get to it. The aforementioned Maria Schneider, voted Arranger of the Year recently by the Jazz Times Readers Poll, has been commissioned to create a piece especially for MJF 1995. She'll perform it with her big band on the Saturday night. (Maria takes inspiration from Gil Evans while keeping her own counsel. The self-taught Evans was fascinated by — Duke.)

Also: Bobby McFerrin, Chick Corea's acoustic group with bassist John Patitucci and brilliant tenorman Bob Berg, Stephane Grappelli, Lee Ritenour and Dave Grusin All-Stars with Ernie Watts and Don Grusin, Toots Thielemans and his Brazilian band, John Scofield Quartet featuring Eddie Harris.

Also: Salsa jam session drawing on "Puerto Rico's hottest players," Gene Harris Quartet, soul singer Solomon Burke, funk sax monster Macco Parker, The Staple Singers, Steve Turre and Sanctified Shells (conch choir), great young guitarist Charlie Hunter's trio.

Also: powerful jazz vocalist Rebecca Paris, jazz singer Kevin Mahogany (the kind of baritone employed by Duke), Joe Louis Walker and The Boss Talkers.

The Smithsonian exhibit's called *Beyond Category: The Musical Genius of Duke Ellington.*

The grounds admission programming (outside the arena) has become so popular that there will be three venues this year — Garden Stage, Night Club, the new Bay Club. A reprise of last year's Columbia Records Jazz Jam will happen on the Saturday evening in that Night Club.

On Saturday, the fest will welcome reps of the U.S. Postal Service. For the first time ever, they'll launch 10 music stamps in one Initial Day of Issue ceremony. It's the new series honoring these jazz legends: Pops Armstrong, Erroll Garner, Charles Mingus, Bird Parker, Coleman Hawkins, John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk, James P. Johnson, Jelly Roll Morton, Eubie Blake.

(Postal sources said Monterey beat out New York City and New Orleans for the ceremonial honor — mostly because of MJF's standing as the oldest continuous jazz fest anywhere.)

Season tickets for the 38th Monterey Jazz Festival are available now by mail (PO Box JAZZ, Monterey 93940) and by fax (800-867-0801). Credit card orders only.

As of May 1, season tickets will be available for credit card purchase by phone — 800-307-3378. Current holders of season ducats must renew by May 31.

Information: 373-3366.

Short takes

■ Tenorman Johnny Griffin's quartet will play Kuumbwa Center in Santa Cruz on Monday night. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $15 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or $17 at the door.

Tomorrow night — Dance concert by Orquesta Gitano Salsa. Just $5 per at the door only.

■ Reggae sounds will fill Doc Ricketts' Lab tonight — Ras Aloe and the Procrastinators. Cover: $3 after 8 p.m.

Thematic programming now prevails: Monday night jazz jam, Swing Night (Tuesday), KAZU Radio Blues Night (Wednesday), original music (Thursday), dance covers (Friday and Saturday), pool tourney and house rock band (Sunday).

■ MJF's annual Statewide High School Competition happens this month. KRML Radio will broadcast the big band finals from 7 until 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 22. (Station co-owner Alan Schultz now works as part of the fest education committee.)

The competition's silver anniversary run kicks off at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, when some of the top Monterey County high school jazz bands will perform in Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. Freebie.

(Full story next time.)

■ The venerable Broadway Band (blues) will mark its 14th anniversary tomorrow night at Monterey Brewing Company. With John (Broadway) Tucker and an all-star backup unit. Starts at 8; cover: $5.

■ Superb jazz pianist Dick Whittington works with percussionist Helcio Milito at The Inn at Spanish Bay's Lobby Lounge. Thursday through Saturday nights during April. No cover — and gate fee waived if you say you're headed toward the music.

Regular pianist Weber Drummond is touring in Brazil. Berkeleyite Dick has backed Dinah Washington and Anita O'Day, and shared bandstands with Dexter Gordon, Don Cherry, Barney Kessel, Charles Lloyd.

■ The ever-valuable Gerald Wilson Orchestra has issued a new album — *State Street Sweet.* (The Mama Foundation label.)

■ The saxist and important composer Julius Hemphill has died in New York. Complications from diabetes. Age 57.

He helped form the World Saxophone Quartet and issued albums which influenced other jazz artists deeply in the late 1970s and then the '80s. He had been leading his own sextet since 1991.

■ Wally's Swing World plays Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott tonight. No-cost swing dance lessons at 7:30; the music starts half an hour later. Cover: $5.

World music group Soulstice to funk it up Friday in PG

"GLOBAL VILLAGE Folk Music" group Soulstice will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, located at 568 Lighthouse in Pacific Grove.

Soulstice's sound consists of many diverse elements: atmospheric tones, funk, tribal and world music, blended with rock, blues, jazz and classical influences. The group hails from the Bay Area.

Local singer Heather Secord, dancer Magenta Crowe and didgeridoo player John Villa will make guest appearances.

Tickets are $12 advance, $14 at the door.

More information: 373-7379.

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'Muriel's Wedding': *No sunny fairy tale, but captivating*

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Movie Critic

THE MINOR explosion of wedding films, ***Four Weddings and a Funeral*** and ***The Wedding Banquet*** to name two of the more recent and successful, is attributable to safe marketing. Audiences crave films that result in the blissful union of people, however wrong they may be for each other.

Muriel's Wedding, while containing most of the ingredients to fulfill the format and kill at the box office, strays from the path in a few original ways.

REVIEW

First seen at a school friend's wedding squeezed into a fake leopardskin dress with matching earrings, Muriel (Toni Collette) is more of a sight than a vision. Overweight, awkward and sporting a wild face-splitting grin that's usually accompanied by a jutting tongue, she's fading into her 20s with little hope of strutting down the aisle herself.

Aptly-named town

Porpoise Spit, the town where she lives with her plump, sunburned family, is a proverbial dead end. Muriel spends her days holed up in her room, listening to ABBA songs and taping cut-outs of brides from wedding magazines onto her wall.

NOW PLAYING

Randy Quaid, Paul Reiser and Matthew Modine (left to right) struggle with family life in the 90s in the comedy 'Bye Bye Love,' now in Peninsula theaters.

When she tries to befriend a clique of "in" girls from the town, she's met with blunt disgust. "You don't wear the right clothes," hisses one. "You're fat," clucks another. Of course, the real drawback is that Muriel still listens to 70s music.

Fortunately, Muriel bumps into Rhonda (Rachel Griffiths), an old schoolmate who shrugs off the importance of plastic friends. Once firmly bonded, the two migrate to Sydney where they land paying jobs and Muriel gingerly enters the dating scene. Her plans for a glorious wedding inevitably materialize, even though the intended groom is very much the wrong choice.

No cheery tale

Though ***Muriel's Wedding*** is being hyped as a sunny fairy tale, it often wallows in grim territory. Bad news — divorce, suicide, paralysis — litters the plot with thudding regularity.

Muriel's family, for one, is so fantastically dysfunctional — corrupt Dad, klepto Mom and slacker offspring — that watching them eventually becomes an ordeal. And their grimy behavior isn't played as much for laughs as it is for outright sympathy, which makes the humorous parts of ***Muriel's Wedding*** more confounding than justified.

Dancing queens

Still, Collette's uninhibited performance as Muriel evaporates a good deal of the film's melodrama. She is so cheerfully inept, whether prowling for bachelors or trying to separate herself from her family, that her cause, however misguided, becomes worthwhile.

The running ABBA theme also helps to lighten the mood. From "Dancing Queen" to "Fernando," the songs share the same dreamy glee as poor Muriel.

This is nowhere more apparent than at a talent show, where Muriel and Rhonda lip sync to ABBA's "Waterloo" outfitted in tight white satin jumpsuits. Their initial discomfort is soon lost to the happy pulse of the music, and their choreographed routine gradually becomes less silly than euphoric. The union between Muriel and her beloved ABBA is perhaps the film's one true marriage.

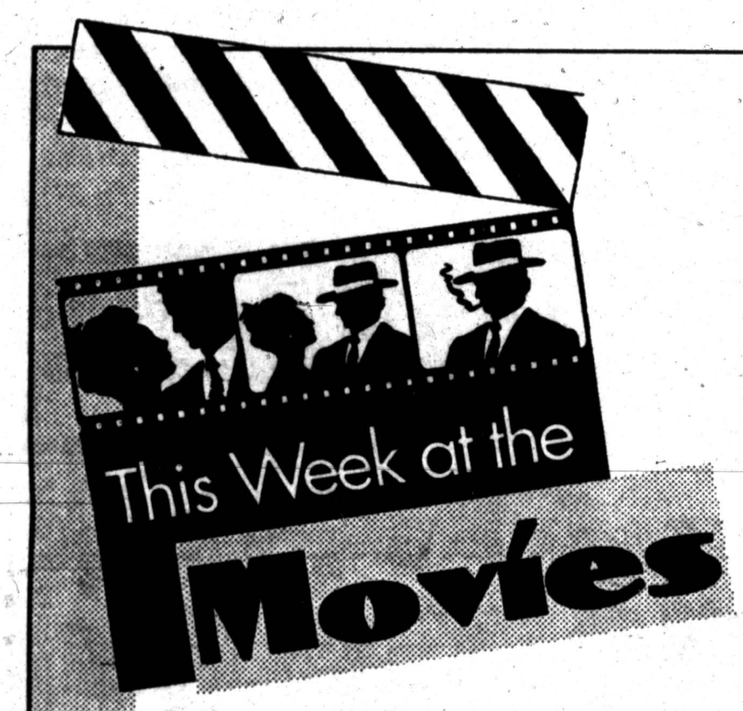
First time writer/director P.J. Hogan capably spoons out the involved story, and pads it with enough outrageous and gaudy fabric, jewelry and floor coverings to mist the eyes. The film's devoted attention to kitsch is reminiscent that of another campy Australian export, Strictly Ballroom."

Though it's encouraging to see the Australians so agile at self-mockery, films like ***Muriel's Wedding*** can't be altogether good for the country's tourism industry.

MURIEL'S WEDDING
Galaxy 6 Cinemas
Starring: Toni Collette, Rachel Griffiths
Director: P.J. Hogan
Rating: ★ ★ ★

Collette's uninhibited performance as Muriel evaporates a good deal of the film's melodrama. She is so cheerfully inept, whether prowling for bachelors or trying to separate herself from her family, that her cause, however misguided, becomes worthwhile.

Rating: Poor ★ Fair ★★
Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★



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Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Dolores Claiborne 4:00-7:00-9:50
The Secret Of Roan Inish 3:00-5:15-7:30-9:35
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Pulp Fiction 7:00-9:45
The Madness Of King George 5:30-7:45-10:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
A Goofy Movie 11:45-1:30-3:15-5:00-7:00-8:45
Bad Boys 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Muriel's Wedding 12:30-3:00-5:15-7:45-10:00
Once Were Warriors 12:00-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Outbreak 11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15
Tommy Boy 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Boys On The Side 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Dirty Harry/Pale Rider (Call For Theater Times)
Hoop Dreams 7:45
Legends Of The Fall 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Willy Wonka 12:00-2:30-5:00
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Born To Be Wild 2:30
Circle Of Friends 2:10-4:45-7:00-9:40
Don Juan de Marco 2:15-5:00-7:20-9:30
Exotica 5:20-7:40-9:50
Tank Girl 2:40-4:45-7:30-9:45
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
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ONCE THERE WERE WARIORS
THX DOLBY
12:00 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

OUTBREAK
(R) THX DOLBY
11:45 2:15 5:00 7:45 10:15

MURIEL'S WEDDING
(R) ULTRA STEREO
12:30 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

TOMMY BOY
THX DOLBY
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

BAD BOYS
THX DOLBY
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

GOOFY MOVIE
ULTRA STEREO
11:45 1:30 3:15 5:00 7:00 8:45
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM
SNEAK PREVIEW: 7:00
"While You Were Sleeping"

Through no fault of Unicorn Theatre, 'Cockroaches' is dull

COCKROACHES from page 29

Observations of their new country, like "all Americans in responsible positions laugh quickly so as not to waste time" are momentary shreds of wit that cannot sustain a comedic mood.

Comic moments

There are flashes of reprieve. Anka and Jan's bleak domestic routine is interrupted by the ghostly appearances of figures from their past and present lives. From a testy immigration officer (Skip Kadish) to a park bum (Thomas Burks), these are the real insects: they feed off Anka and Jan's ignorance.

These caricatures are played loudly and with certain gusto. Dressed in drab colors and wearing horribly blotchy makeup, they prance around the apartment spouting their twisted wisdom as the couple stands warily in the background.

Jill Jackson, as the vodka-swilling KGB officer Rysio, is an especially wise casting choice. Her deep guttural laugh and exaggerated swagger are in perfect contrast to her tiny stature. The fact that she's playing a male character might be the best realization of *Hunting Cockroaches*' bid for absurdity.

Marvel of design

The set is resolutely disheveled, with sheafs of paper and piles of books interrupted by the occasional chair or dresser. The characters emerging from underneath the bed are washed in a faint green light, giving them a hallucinogenic glow.

The bed itself is a marvel of design, complete with a trap door and hidden staircase. Unicorn founder, director and designer Carey Crockett makes capable use of the Hoffman Playhouse stage, in spite of the fact that the entire theater is in need of repair.

Hunting Cockroaches might not have been the finest piece of theater to undertake, but if nothing else this production demonstrates how great the range can be between the written material and its execution.

'Cockroaches' stages at 8 tonight through Saturday at the Hoffman Street Playhouse, 320 Hoffman, Monterey. It runs through April 29. Information: 649-0259.

Speaking softly to children may result in better overall behavior

CHILDREN from page 29

ing your thumb, stop twirling your hair, and pull up your socks."

And quite naturally we have, "*Where is your hand?*"

Now your child is nervous anyway and having her/his tension-relieving outlets called out publicly can only make the behavior worse. Believe me on this. I know.

Try to imagine: You are 33 years old and three feet tall. You are a newcomer to the social circle. The others are poised, know their colors, and all the lyrics to "The Itsy Bitsy Spider."

You feel somehow inadequate despite your recent bubble bath and toothbrushing. Then you notice that you have somehow ripped your shabby, Osh-Kosh B'Gosh overalls.

While sitting in this refined group you notice something inside your nose. "Is it a bug?" you wonder. You worry as your index finger readies itself for bug removal. You certainly don't want to call attention to yourself but the bug must go.

Right at the crucial moment when you are about to get the bug a giant voice thunders, "*Get your finger out of your nose!*" It sounds like your mother's voice (or God's).

The whole group turns toward you.

They scowl.

They stare.

Your chubby cheeks turn bright red.

And you just want to go home, sit in the sun, close your eyes, and bang on the garbage can with a long stick.

I think that's how little kids feel, anyway. We parents, bless us, want our children to make a good impression. We find fault in the name of health, hygiene, and love.

No one is to blame here — just a gentle jolt of a reminder. Kids get embarrassed easy.

So *whisper*.

Salinas resident Susan Moore formerly authored a column for The Californian, 'Susan's Corner,' in which portions of the above piece originally appeared. Moore was also a day-care provider for 20 years.

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

'Good Old Days' — another fun trip back in time in PG

NOSTALGIA WAS written all over the face of Pacific Grove last weekend during the annual "Good Old Days" celebration.

Ladies in turn-of-the-century outfits walked along Pine Street in the parade with signs advertising that PG was once a Methodist Episcopal retreat. Other signs like "No Public Dancing" and "Horses Must Not Run Fast," among others, caused hundreds to applaud.

There were so many adorable, clean-cut looking babies and children present, it did indeed seem to be a look at the past.

The peppy waitress Chris Boyum and her co-worker Kathleen Cardinale were bright-eyed at 8 a.m. Saturday at the famed Donut Hole, since renamed the Bay Cafe, to feed hungry vendors who took over the several blocks of Lighthouse Avenue to sell their wares.

Several Los Angeles motorcycle policemen, eating large portions of pancakes and eggs, told us that they didn't want to look around PG too long because they wouldn't want to return to the "rat race." After they described to us what is going on in LA, I could sympathize with their plight.

The funniest event in the parade, which caused people to just break out in laughter, was called "Realtors Doing Their Thing." Realtors in white blouses with red ties and black pants, holding their brief cases high, sang like Army drill sergeants:

I don't know, but I've been told,
I'm gonna find that pot of gold.
Where you gonna find that pot of gold?
When that PG house is SOLD!

Quilt shows, song and dance and more than 80 entries in the parade from near and far, including the wonderfully funny Balloon Platoon, made the three-day event a fine way to spend time with the family and friends. Each year Good Old Days just gets better.

■ A wonderful circle of 'Friends'

There were replicas of sailboats, fishing boats, battleships and the captain's quarters on display at the *maiden voyage* of the Friends of the Legal Services for Seniors, held last Saturday evening at the Maritime Museum of Monterey. It was a smashing success!

Not having a galley, gourmet grub was served by famed area chefs — **KBA Catering, Andre Franco, Don Ferch, Bradley Jones and Michael Jones**. Grog from Chateau Julien, Forestville, Lockwood, Mondavi and other wineries filled the wine glasses of the many friends and guests who attended.

What a wonderful place to hold a first event as the Maritime Museum truly exhibits the history of Monterey. No better place for the newly organized "Friends" to help chart the future for Legal Services for Seniors.

The silent auction program listed several tables of enlightening gifts, such as gold and silver jewelry, a lovely hand-crafted bird house patterned after the Old Mission Point Lighthouse and a three-month membership at the Garden Health and Fitness Center, among others.

The live auction featured a huge, beautifully wrapped box called "Cargo" with more than $600 worth of cargo items enclosed.

Co-chair **Linda Frederiksen** and members **Marion Robotti** and **Petie Helfrich** were delighted at the huge attendance. For a Maiden Voyage, this trip bodes well for the future of the "SS Friends."

Legal Services for Seniors helps thousands of the elderly each year.

If you wish to come aboard and join the Friends, call them in Pacific Grove (372-3989).

■ 'Forrest Gump' was in good company

And the winner is . . . MCAP!

It was the Academy Awards benefit party held for the Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP), on Monday, March 27, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. If they were handing awards out to the event committees and their volunteers, Oscars would be given to all.

The Desert Desirees Belly Dancers greeted a full capacity of attendees with synchronized gyrations as they performed to the drums and music of old Cairo.

Women dressed in Cleopatra outfits and men, bare-chested, with pharaoh headresses, roamed through tables festooned with gold palm leaves and tall canes of pampas grass. At each corner of the Monterey Room were giant television screens; smaller TVs also were scattered around to ensure everybody had a good view.

Thirteen fabulous local eateries, who donated various delicacies, kept the attendees happy. No one went thirsty, either, as the wine and the coffee flowed. Participants included restaurants such as **Central 159, Doubletree Hotel, The Fishwife, Grapes of Wrath, Lapperts Ice Cream, Tarpy's, The Baker's Wife, Ventana** and several more.

Between Oscar commercials, prizes were announced for people who had purchased raffle tickets. There were enough prizes donated to fill King Tut's Tomb. The grand prize, dubbed the "Best of Monterey," was a full year's menu of dinners and getaway vacations with a value of $3,000.

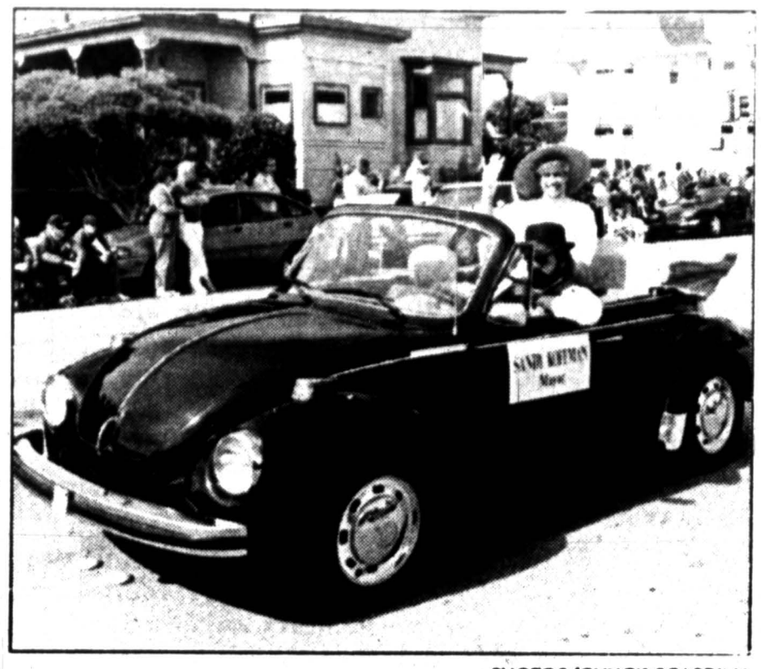
After the final Oscars were presented — and *Forrest Gump* had taken home the big prizes — guests enjoyed entertainment by The Satin Dolls, and continued dancing until midnight with live music provided by Kenny Stahl and Friends.

While this night was reserved for fun and frivolity, the significance of what MCAP does the other 364 days of the year wasn't lost on a single soul under the Monterey Room's roof.

MCAP board members indicate that Monterey County has passed a grim milestone. With the AIDS incidence rate of more than 70 cases per 100,000 residences, Monterey County has been declared a "Tier 2 AIDS Epicenter." Local health experts estimate that there are 4,000 to 6,000 people in the county who are HIV positive.

Each month MCAP provides assistance to more than 200 persons who are HIV positive. An estimated 5,000 people who are HIV-positive are living in

See SPOTLIGHT page 37



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman rides in the Good Old Days parade held last Saturday. A large crowd turned out for the parade and all the related festivities.

There were many enjoyable moments during the Good Old Days parade, but the most humorous entry had to be the Balloon Platoon marchers.

Friends of the Legal Services for Seniors co-chair Linda Frederiksen, Bill Campbell, founder Marian Penn and co-chair Marion Robotti enjoying the 'Maiden Voyage' party.

Frank Hespi, director of Legal Services for Seniors, joins Petie and Bob Helfrich at the Friends of Legal Services for Seniors bash held last Saturday at the Maritime Museum of Monterey.

Joe Long (right), board member for the Monterey County AIDS Project, and The Satin Dolls ham it up at the March 27 Academy Awards benefit. The Satin Dolls (left to right) are Lauri Hofer, Marylee Sunseri and Peggy Brown.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 36

Monterey County, and that number is climbing rapidly, according to MCAP.

If you'd like to know more about what MCAP is doing, or how you can help this hard-working organization, give them a call at 626-4999.

■ More than just pennies from heaven

Carmel Red Cross Chapter vice president John Tormey held up a bag of coins from a 7-year-old boy who emptied his piggy bank to help the Carmel flood victims.

The event was the Carmel Barnyard Red Cross concert held Saturday April 1, featuring local entertainers **The Satin Dolls, Homefire Country Band with Pat Mahoney** and the **Kenny Stahl Group.**

Red Cross volunteers decorated the garden area with balloons and picture boards. The latter depicted scenes and victims of the recent flood. Barnyard merchants contributed more than $1,000 for the event.

The Red Cross is still asking for donations to help out. If you wish to contribute, please send your donation to: Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross, P.O. Box AR, Carmel 93921, or phone 624-6921.

☆ ☆ ☆

FROM DODIE: If you have news of social activities, please call me at 626-0514 or write to me in care of The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Some kinda' fashion statement

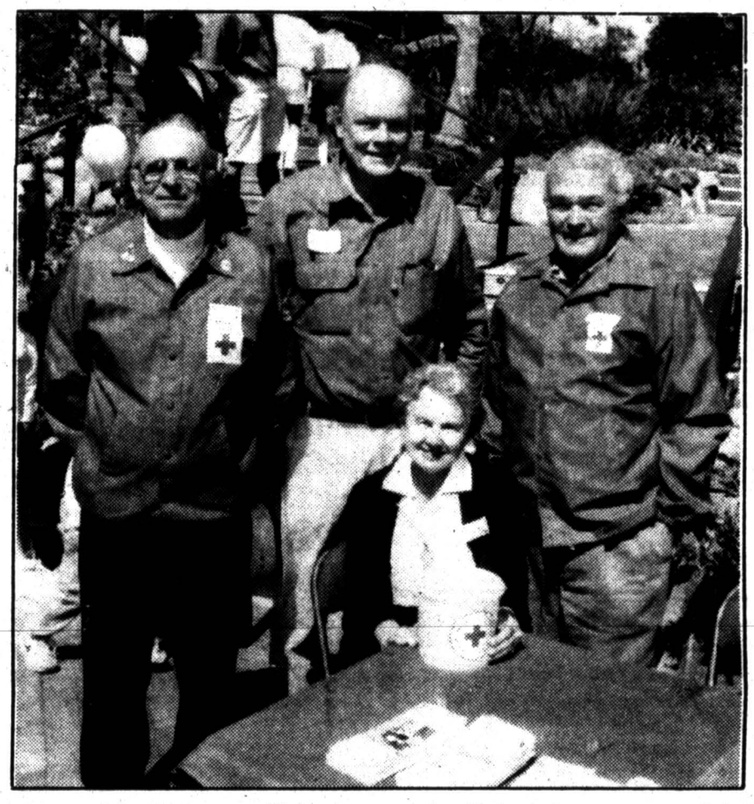
IN THE spirit of spring, the La Playa Hotel invited more than 70 women to view fashions from four Carmel women's dress shops last Thursday (April 6). It was the annual "Spring Fling" show depicting several styles women are wearing these days through these flowering months before summer.

Modeling during the lunch were coordinator Dottie Murphy, Edy Bailey and her young daughter, Nicole Kovach, and the stately Karen Lane, also the catering manager at La Playa.

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Models Edy Bailey and daughter, Nicole Kovach, at the La Playa Hotel's 'Spring Fling.'

Judi and Ben Goldman enjoy MCAP's 'Night On The Nile,' March 27 at the Monterey Fairgrounds.



Carmel Red Cross officials man the flood donations table during the April 1 benefit at The Barnyard for victims of the mid-March deluge. L-R: chapter chairman Connie Ash, Tom May, (seated) Judy Kenyon and John Tormey.

Showbiz types — Vina Las Vegas, Joey Hassan Deeb and Artimas Jones — are all smiles at MCAP's Academy Award benefit affair at the fairgrounds.

Teachers Dan Hart, Jose Marcus and interior decorator Ed Hamstreet would have been a fashion hit had they been at the real Academy Awards.

Planning the Red Cross concert benefit on April 1 for flood victims were emcee Michael Coleman, cooraiinator Helene Constant and band leader Kenny Stahl.

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"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

Run towards your fears, and they will disappear.

Current Art Exhibits

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, acrylics; **Nicholas Cornea,** sculpture, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Paul Caponigro, photography, Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through April 30.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — "Dreaming Art: Visual Aids," mixed-media, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through April 25.

Carmel Art Association — Helene Goldstein, oils, **Beva Farmer,** gouache paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through May 3.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — 45th Anniversary Celebration Exhibit, mixed-media, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Through April 30.

Carmel Valley Manor Gallery — Mitsu Barton and Bill Stanley, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through April 30.

Center for Photographic Art — Jack Welpott, black and white silver prints, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through April 14.

Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve — John Sorensen, photography, 1700 Elkhorn Road, Watsonville. Phone 728-2822. Through June 10.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Brad Cole, photography, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through April 30.

Graphic Traffic — John Cowan, paintings, Carmel Plaza, second level, Mission and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Henry Miller Library — Branham Rendlen, oils, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through May 6.

Monterey College of Law — Suzanne Rumbaugh, photography; **Ken Wiese,** sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through April 30.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Painting 1900-1940: Tonalist, Impressionist and Plein-Air," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 3.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "From Menace to Matisse: The New Art of Hank Ketcham," 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3869. Through May 28.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Kazue Masaki, collage; **Martha Stanley,** woven designs, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through April 23.

Pacific Grove Camera Exchange — David Cushing Fuess, standing stones and sacred stone circles, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-6699. Through April 21.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "The Diablo Range" by Ed Ely, photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through May 13.

Morse Fine Arts Center — Chantal Menser, drawing, painting; **Peggy Alomas,** clay sculpture, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach. Phone 626-5310. Through April 14.

Santa Catalina School Art Gallery — "Longtimers of The Monterey Peninsula," paintings/etchings/drawings/sculpture, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through April 23.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Sally Fox Sanders, watercolors; **John Random,** sculptures, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through May 1.

three spirits gallery — Dante Rondo, mixed-media; **Nell Flattery,** pottery, 17th Street between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through April 30.

Unitarian Universalist Church — Martin Chester, photography, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey. Phone 624-7404.

Venture Art Gallery — Haruko Evans, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through April 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — "Soviet-Russian Humor: Political Cartoons," Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5203. Through April 30.

photography (opens Friday), Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through June 5.

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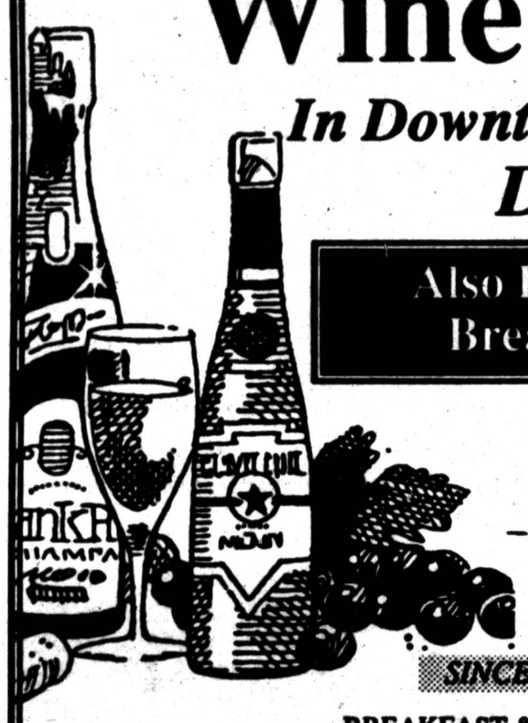

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FRIDAY - Liver & Onions 7.95
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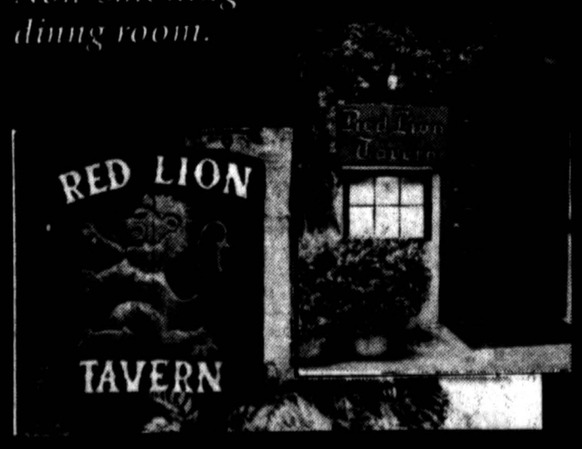
INFORMATION: (408) 624-1778

ADDITIONAL SHOW: Saturday, April 22, 5 pm & 8 pm & Sunday, April 23, Noon-4 pm at the Alliance Francaise, 1345 Bush Street, San Francisco

The Red Lion Tavern is an authentic English Pub located in the heart of Carmel. A local favorite for 30 years, visitors to Carmel will also find themselves welcomed as old friends. Warm, friendly, congenial. Reasonable prices in an informal decor. Non-smoking dining room.



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Briefly Speaking

❀ Elkhorn Slough sets pontoon boat tours for Easter week

GUIDED, TWO-hour stable pontoon boat tours of Elkhorn Slough are slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Reservations are required.

Elkhorn Slough is one of California's largest wetlands, supporting a variety of wildlife such as harbor seals, sea otters and thousands of migrating birds.

The slough is located just off Highway 1 in Moss Landing. More information/reservations: 424-3939.

❀ Five-day astrology conference kicks off today in Monterey

THE UNITED Astrology Congress '95, an annual event in which more than 100 astrologers meet and many classes and activities are offered, is slated today through Tuesday at the Monterey Conference Center.

The event includes more than 216 classes, including some in Spanish, a grand opening mixer, a current events panel, an after-hours cabaret night club, a disco dance, a "One World" art show, a trade show, a book mart, an awards banquet and a closing ceremony.

More information: (800) PTOLEMY. For information by fax: (407) 728-2244.

❀ Brothers Michael, Shay Black of Black Family to play in PG

VOCALISTS SHAY and Michael Black will perform with fiddler Brian Godchaux at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, located at 568 Lighthouse.

The Blacks are brothers from Dublin, Ireland who are now based in the San Francisco Bay Area. They are noted for their strong voices and draw on a varied repertoire of folk and traditional songs. Godchaux, also a Bay Area musician, has played mandolin and fiddle with several acoustic bands.

The Black Family — which includes Shay and Michael's brother Martin and sisters Mary and Frances — have recorded two albums together, the first of which, 1986's *The Black Family,* went gold.

Tickets are $9 advance, $10 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Cornucopia Community Market in Carmel.

More information: 373-7379.

❀ Haitian Art Show will benefit eye care group for that country

A ONE-DAY Haitian Art Show will be hosted by Fred, Francesca and Shary Farr (family members of Congressman Sam Farr) from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday on Carmelo Street in the fourth house south of Ninth Street in Carmel.

Paintings, metal sculptures, papier mache and voodoo flags, all by Haitian artists, are featured in the show.

Eye Care, Inc., now in its second decade working with the needy of Haiti, is sponsoring the show. Proceeds from the sale of art objects will benefit the organization, which provides services to more than 50,000 Haitians every year.

Its original purpose was to create a national eye care program for the rural poor of that country, and it has established eye care clinics in four cities: Port-de-Paix, Mirebalais, Jacmel and Port-au-Prince.

Recently, due to overwhelming need, Eye Care has added a Child Survival component to each of its eye teams.

More information: 624-1778.

❀Vascular surgeon/musician performs Wednesday in Carmel

PIANIST AND composer Dr. Slate Wilson will perform a free concert at noon Wednesday in the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Wilson, also a general and vascular surgeon, hails from Portland, Oregon. He has been playing the piano — entirely by ear — since age four. His compositions have been performed by the Portland Symphony and the Columbia Symphony (also of Portland).

More information: 624-3550.

❀ Wildflower show set Friday through Sunday at PG museum

THE PACIFIC Grove Museum of Natural History will host its 34th Annual Wildflower Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the museum.

More than 600 species and varieties of local plants, collected by members of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, will be on view. Many of these plants are now at the height of their blooming cycles.

A $1 donation is requested for admission. More information: 648-3116.

❀ Carmel Music Society presents pianist Krystian Zimerman

KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN, pianist and the last artist this season to perform in the Carmel Music Society series, will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

Zimerman, who was born in Poland, was perfo.m-ing on Polish television by age six. He is a first-prize winner of the International Chopin Competition in Warsaw. The pianist is a recording artist on Deutsche Grammophon Records.

The program will include works by Debussy, Webern, Bach and Chopin.

Tickets, $25 each, may be purchased at the door or by calling 625-9938.

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Featuring John Haynes, Jack Laycox, William McAllister, Louise Bennett & John Gamble
In the courtyard across from Carmel Art Association
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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 32

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Wildflower Show — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., $1. Phone 648-3116.

Greek Dancers — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., free. Phone 655-1334.

Poetry Reading with Judith Bishop and Elliot Roberts — Thunderbird Book Shop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 684-0854.

Saturday/15

THEATER

La Bete — Circle Theatre, Casanova and Eighth, Carmel, 2/7:30 p.m., $12 general, $8 students/teachers/seniors/military, $6 children under 12. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

Hunting Cockroaches — Hoffman Street Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $8/10. Phone 649-0259. Through April 28.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through May 7.

The Hand of the Law — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through May 27.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 16.

MUSIC

Lithium — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Shay and Michael Black with Fiddler Brian Godchaux — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $9 advance/$10 door. Phone 373-7379.

LECTURES

"Footprints on Mars: NASA Plans for the Exploration of the Red Planet" by Dr. Douglas A. O'Handley — Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-3220.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach The Pine Cone at noon at least one week in advance of the Thursday publication date in which you would like your submission to appear.

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Sunday/16

THEATER

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 5 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 16.

MUSIC

Rock 'n' Roll House Band with Tom Ayres — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Wildflower Show — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., $1. Phone 648-3116.

Monday/17

MUSIC

Monterey Jazz Jam — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

"Awakening the Healer Within" by Gabriel Goldrain with Carie Ford — Thunderbird Book Shop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 684-0854.

"California Native Plants: Historical and Contemporary Uses" — Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Mission and Sixth, Carmel, 10:30 a.m./2:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1615.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Woman's Club Meeting — Woman's Clubhouse, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $3 guest. Phone 625-3037.

Tuesday/18

MUSIC

Swing Night — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

See CALENDAR back page

Easter Sunday Brunch Buffet
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Big Sur area is domain for couple's new agency

By SUSAN BECK

EVERY DAY Bob and Carolee Cross cultivate their "farm" — a 75- mile stretch of prime California real estate from Mal Paso Creek just past the Highlands south to the Monterey County line.

With 35 years of real estate sales experience between them, the Crosses recently opened Big Sur Properties — the first individually-owned real estate office located in Big Sur for almost two decades.

The couple's territory includes 600 homes and 400 lots.

"That's our farm," said Carolee, attempting to have a leisurely breakfast on the patio of their Coastlands home overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

But the telephone rings incessantly.

"We have to meet a client in less than an hour," she explains, leaving to get the necessary documents ready.

"We don't advertise," said Bob, who first came to the area from Kansas in 1960 to write a postgraduate thesis on author Henry Miller, a Big Sur resident at the time.

"Our business comes from word-of-mouth and referrals," he added. "We don't mind working eight-day weeks because we are always a little behind."

The telephone has stopped ringing for a moment and Carolee gets a second chance at breakfast.

"People come to us for Bob's expertise," she said frankly.

Indelible impression

The trip to Big Sur in the early 1960s left an indelible impression on her husband, who returned 25 years later "to get away from it all."

At first, he commuted to Beverly Hills, where he owned a marketing and advertising company. But that didn't last long, and on the advice of a friend, he got into the real estate business. He focused on Big Sur properties and, subsequently, became an expert on the area.

"When I got my real estate license, none of what I learned applied in Big Sur," Bob said.

For the most part, there are no street names or numbers in the area, he explained. Parcel numbers are the only accurate way to define a property.

"If you think Carmel's addressing system is vague, you should try Big Sur's," said Carolee, who moved here from Palo Alto in 1986.

See CROSSES page 44

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Bob and Carolee Cross enjoy selling rural real estate along the California coastline .

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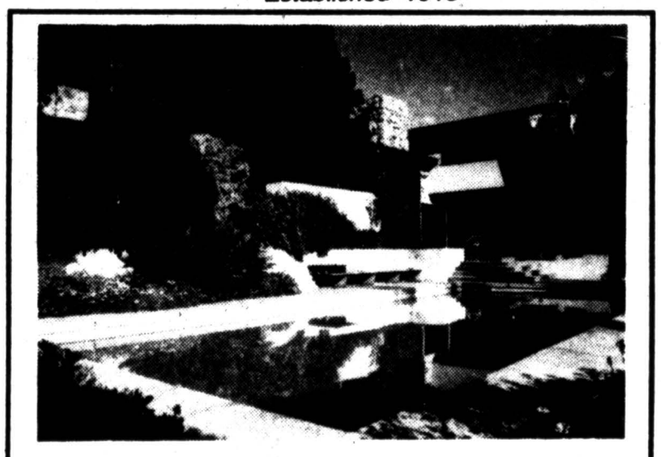

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CARMEL VALLEY $299,000
Beautiful Valley views. Near the village. A 3-bdrm, 2 bath home. Add a personal touch for excellent value.

CARMEL WOODS HOME
Enjoy privacy & forest views. A spacious 2-bdrm, 2-bath contemporary. Plus guest suite. Oversize lot. Sunny deck. Carmel stone patio. 2-Car garage. Excellent value. $419,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
Ocean views. In a forested setting. 2 Bdrms, 2 baths. Guest house. 2-Car garage. $449,000.

OCEAN VIEWS
Beautiful ocean views. A spacious 4-bdrm. 2-bath home. Nestled in the trees of Carmel Woods. Large lot. $495,000.

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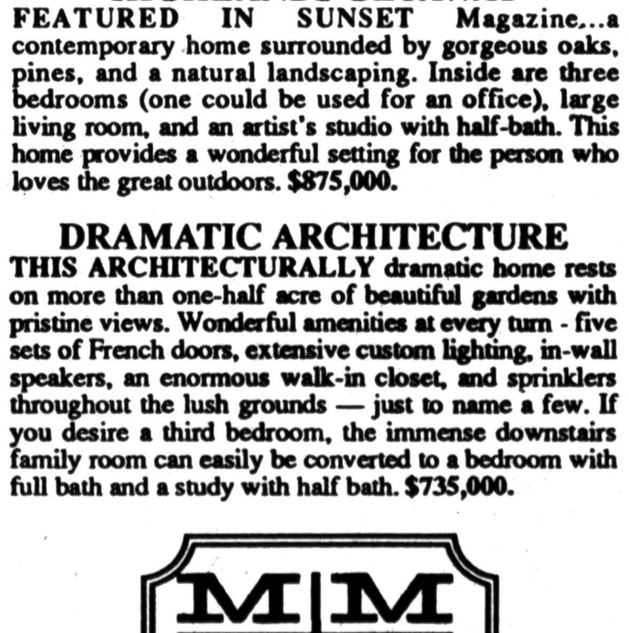

CARMEL - A must see home south of Carmel's Ocean Avenue. Three bedrooms, three baths (two of them brand new), gleaming new kitchen, plus new electrical and plumbing downstairs in-law suite with office. The house itslef is faced with Carmel stone, and it's set off in front by a fine old oak tree. **$574,000.**

POINT LOBOS VIEWS
A SPACIOUS, Contemporary-styled home on an oversized lot with wonderful views of Point Lobos and the Pacific. You'll like the large living room with its Carmel-stone fireplace, big sunny kitchen, three bedrooms, and three full baths. Large deck off the master suite, and a separate entrance and shared deck for the other two bedrooms. A home of much charm! **$585,000.**

HIGHLANDS GETAWAY
FEATURED IN SUNSET Magazine...a contemporary home surrounded by gorgeous oaks, pines, and a natural landscaping. Inside are three bedrooms (one could be used for an office), large living room, and an artist's studio with half-bath. This home provides a wonderful setting for the person who loves the great outdoors. **$875,000.**

DRAMATIC ARCHITECTURE
THIS ARCHITECTURALLY dramatic home rests on more than one-half acre of beautiful gardens with pristine views. Wonderful amenities at every turn - five sets of French doors, extensive custom lighting, in-wall speakers, an enormous walk-in closet, and sprinklers throughout the lush grounds — just to name a few. If you desire a third bedroom, the immense downstairs family room can easily be converted to a bedroom with full bath and a study with half bath. **$735,000.**

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Without equity, upwardly mobile buyers in short supply

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

THE 1990s were supposed to be the decade that a final wave of baby boomers would give up their starter homes and move up in the housing market.

But in California many potential move-up home buyers lack the necessary equity, so they have delayed their purchase of a larger home in a better neighborhood. And real estate experts say the hesitation is one factor stalling a recovery in the California housing market.

"When people don't have a lot of equity, their choices are limited, and the market suffers," said U.C. Berkeley professor Robert H. Edelstein, who teaches at the Haas School of Business.

The number of repeat home buyers has fallen off an estimated 50 percent from its peak of 350,000 in 1988, according to the California Association of Realtors. This decline is far steeper than the slump in the overall real estate market, which is off about 25 percent from its peak seven years ago.

There are a couple of explanations for why homeowner equity has eroded. Home values have fallen an average of 10 to 15 percent, eating away at the equity from downpayments and inflation in the 1980s. Another factor is the number of people who took out equity lines or refinanced their house up to or near its full value — leaving nothing for a down payment on another house.

When the economy went bad a few years ago, "refinancing your home was a buffer against a lower standard of living," Edelstein said. "But when (people) took money out of the house they gave up the hope of moving to another home later."

Two years ago, low interest rates sparked a record number of refinanced home loans, many of which were at higher amounts than the old mortgages.

Now lenders are pushing home equity lines at very high loan-to-value ratios. For example, CMAC Mortgage just announced a home equity loan that permits homeowners to borrow up to 100 percent of the home's appraised value. Some types of home improvement loans even allow homeowners to borrow above the value of the house.

With this hefty debt load, home buyers who might otherwise move-up in the market can't even consider buying a more expensive home.

This situation will be even worse in the future because of the number of home buyers who are putting down smaller downpayments and therefore have less equity. In the last two years, lenders have been peddling a raft of low-down payment mortgages.

According to the soon-to-be-released California Association of Realtors Housing Finance Survey, the

See TRENDS page 44

FOR LEASE

Private Home on 3rd Fairway of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course

Beautiful gated home features 4 bedrooms, den, 3-1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Master bath with whirlpool tub. Three balconies, open beamed ceilings. Security system. $4500/mo.

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PROPERTIES

CARMEL: Spacious 2 bed, 2.5 bath condo with attached garage. Majestic mountain views. Pool and tennis. Walk to shopping. $259,500.

CARMEL: Beautiful remodeled 2 bed, 1 bath cozy cottage. Within 2 blks. from town. $419,500.

CARMEL VALLEY: Horse ranch. 50 acres, 6 miles from Carmel. $1,600,000.

OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
624.6461

LIKE NEW CARMEL CONDO

Just remodeled Arroyo Carmel Condo with two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quiet end unit that has a view of the Fish Ranch and the mountains. Common walls have been sound-proofed. All new appliances in kitchen, new berber carpet throughout, new bathroom fixtures, new oak floors, new washer and dryer. Double garage. Great buy at $289,500.

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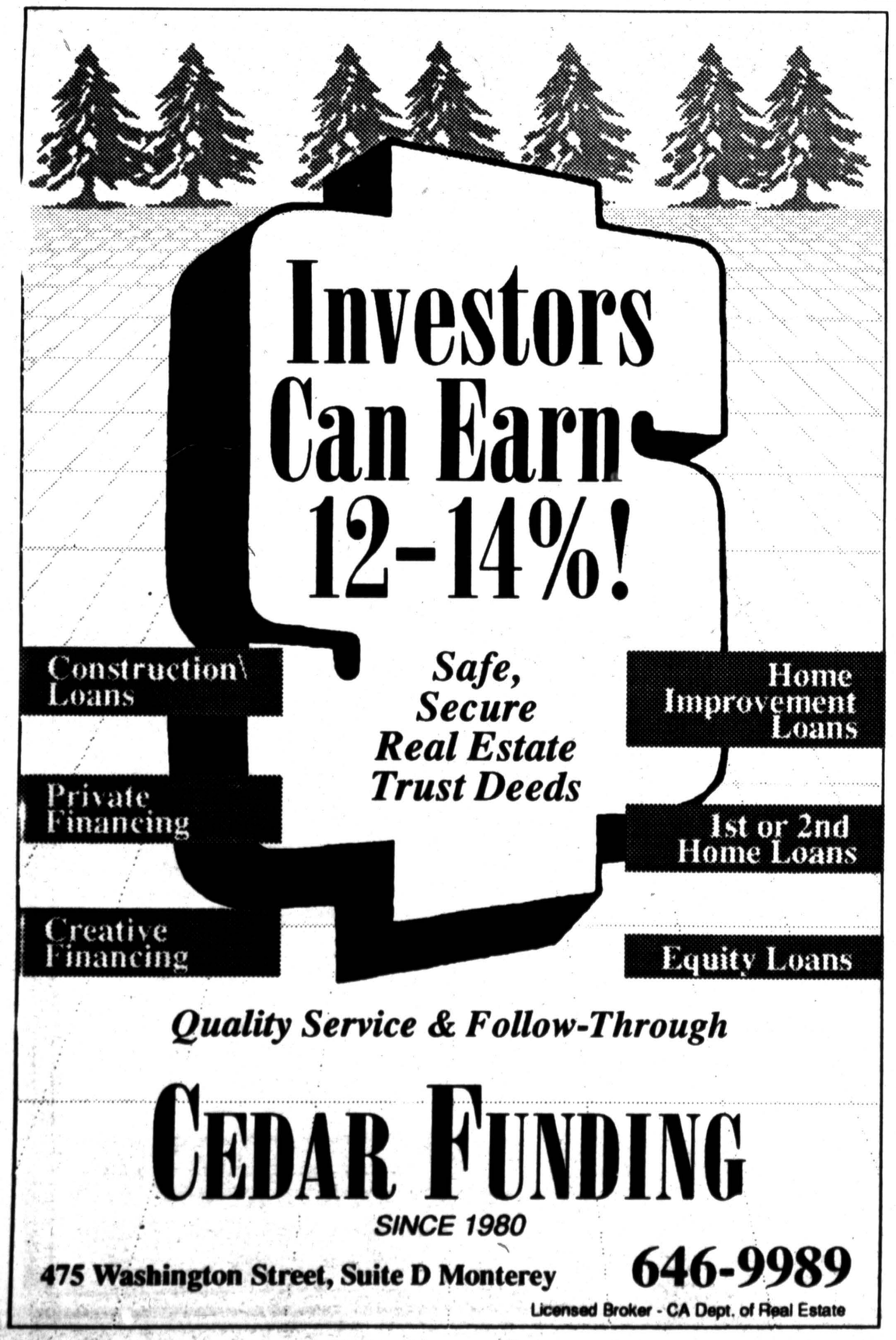

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This exceptionally well-maintained home enjoys golf course views to the west, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with a sunny solarium and a privacy patio in the front to boot. Located at Quail Lodge. $635,000.
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Three listings at Quail Lodge, all with different floor plans, move-in condition. Two with golf course views, one with a private patio.
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614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete.
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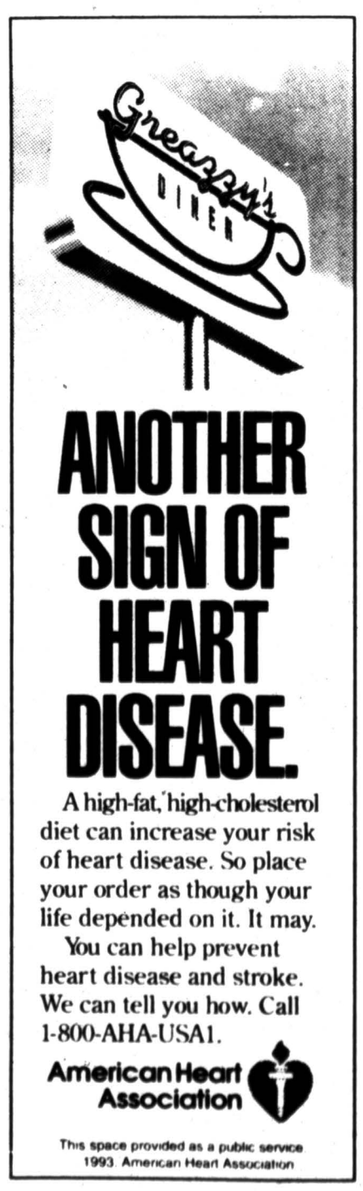

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

This Carmel home, located south of Ocean Avenue, features ocean views.

Meticulously maintained, European-style residence a 'must-see' for serious buyers

DESIGNED AND built by Carmel's Chris Tescher, this home, located south of Ocean Avenue, is a must-see for the serious home buyer.

The European-style home offers three bedrooms, two and one-half bathrooms and features ocean views.

The kitchen is a perfect fit for the gourmet chef.

The rest of the home has been meticulously maintained to give it that "perfectly Carmel" personality.

Satisfy your curiosity, arrange to take your own look.

- **Price:** $895,000
- **Contact:** Carmel Realty Co., 624-6482.

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CARMEL

PRIVATE SANCTUARY **$1,295,000**
BRAND NEW HOME - Imagine your own private views of Carmel Lagoon from this newly constructed 3BD/2.5 home located on the last available lot on the Lagoon sanctuary. Excellent floorplan of 2500 sq.ft. is designed for easy and gracious entertaining with lots of windows and french doors to let the views and light in. Details includes Carmel stone exterior, beveled glass windows, 3 fireplaces, and state of the art appliances. 624-1200

CARMEL TOWN LIVING **$659,000**
WALK TO TOWN - Ocean views on oversized lot in Carmel! Totally remodeled 3BD/3BA home in like-new condition. Enjoy sunset strolls along the beach from this great location. Beautiful patios and gardens with auto-sprinkler system are perfect for outdoor entertaining. Legal lower unit for rental income. 624-1200

RETIRE TO THE BEACH **$625,000**
NEW LISTING - Walk to the beach from this charming home located in desirable Carmel Point area. Wonderful floor plan includes 1600 sq. ft. 2BD/2BA plus den and reflects owners loving care throughout. Corner lot with mature, low maintenance landscaping and formal dining room that opens onto secluded deck. 624-1200

CARMEL VALLEY

QUIET & PEACEFUL **$150,000**
QUALITY SENIOR LIVING - Quiet 2BD/2BA unit located on west berm in private adult community. Newly painted kitchen. Ammenities include clubhouse with game and card rooms, library, and restaurant. 950 sq.ft. 624-1200

HACIENDA LIVING **$155,000**
COMFORTABLE SENIOR LIVING - Quiet 2BD/2BA end unit in private adult community. Features include southern exposure patio, skylights. Close to the Clubhouse with game and card rooms, library, and restaurant. 950 sq.ft. 624-1200

NEW OUTLOOK ON LIFE **$795,000**
Newer contemporary hillside home with views of Point Lobos, the ocean and lower Carmel Valley. 3BD/3.5BA, large family room, separate dining room, hot tub, decks and patios. 624-1200

SUNNY SIDE LIVING **$540,000**
NEW LISTING - FIRST TIME OPEN - Spectacular valley views and sunshine will greet you from this extensively updated contemporary post adobe 3BD/3BA home on 2+ acres. 2900 sq.ft. of open living space includes 3 fireplaces, soaring ceilings with lots of glass, separate guest quarters, pool and spa. 624-1200

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

VIEWS & ELEGANCE **$745,000**
DREAM HOME- This stunning contemporary 4BD/3BA, 4,000 SQ. FT. home is on 3+ acres atop a private knoll with breath taking views. The many custom details include 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, marble and granite countertops, lacquer gloss cabinets, formal dining room, family room, marble entry, nanny's quarters, built-in sound system. Almost new and immaculate!! 648-3000

BEST BUY **$595,000**
NEW LISTING - Best buy in Bay Ridge Estates! You'll love the panoramic views from this 3BD/2/5BA home featuring hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, dark room, wrap around deck, plus oak trees and acreage! Other details include 3 car garage, french doors and spa house. Hurry, this won't last long at this price! 648-3000

SUNSWEPT VIEWS **$429,000**
MILES OF VIEWS - You'll love this delighful3BD/2BA home with incredible mountain views situated on a picturesque sunny full acre. Professionally landscaped, with lots of deck and patio space for maximum outdoor enjoyment and entertaining. Inviting living room, formal dining room and large, well designed kitchen with lots of storage. Spacious office with built-ins. 625-3300

UNIQUE DESIGN **$525,000**
SPECTACULAR PANORAMA - This spectacular 4BD/3BA home has panoramic viewsof the valley and coast. This beautiful home features a fully modern kitchen, stunning master suite with fireplace, large family room, separate dining room, decks and patio. 625-3300

NORTH COUNTY

6 ACRES & HOUSE **$290,000**
Almost completed 3BD/2BA, 2,000 sq. ft. home with vaulted celings, large kitchen and 2 marble fireplaces.Expired permits for guest house, barn and riding arena. 2 car garage. 625-3300

TENNIS ANYONE? **$275,000**
NEW LISTING - This 3BD/2BA country home on 1.7 acres sparkles with updated kitchen and baths, oak floors with brick fireplace in living room, French doors, spa and tennis court. Other details include fenced corral, fruit trees, rose garden, brick BBQ, ceramic tiled kitchen and 2-car garage. 3-stall barn is currently a workshop. 625-3300

MODEL HOME **$310,000**
NEW LISTING - This 4BD/3BA on private, sunny hillside location shows like a model home! 2600 sq. ft. of well designed living space include vaulted ceilings, lots of windows and skylights, extra large kitchen with bleached oak cabinets and touches of marble are just a few of the wonderful details. Beautifully landscaped with auto drip system, dack and patio. 648-3000

SINGING BIRDS **$209,000**
NEW LISTING - Hear the birds sing everyday! The price is right for this spacious 3BD/2BA home located on quiet street in good neighborhood. Large 72x100 lot, close to shopping and schools. 5 minutes south of Aptos at Hwy 1 & 152. Great investment property. Owner/agent relocating and must sell. 625-3300

CROSSROADS 408/625-3300
PACIFIC GROVE 408/648-3000
CLOCKTOWER 408/625-9300

COLDWELL BANKER ■ FOX & CARSKADON

Husband and wife team focus entirely on Big Sur properties

CROSSES from page 41

In addition, building codes and permits were not enforced in Big Sur until the 1970s, when the California Coastal Commission and county agencies began implementing stronger construction and environmental standards.

"It's not just a matter of selling a piece of property," Bob said. "We have to work all the time to stay ahead of the county and keep in touch with the restrictions."

For instance, a house on a 30-percent slope that has a septic tank within 100 feet of a creek cannot be built today.

"That's almost everyone's house in the first mile and a half of Palo Colorado Canyon," he noted. "Quaint — often shoddy — houses are prevalent in Big Sur. The risks are higher for a buyer for that reason. Every time a buyer thinks they can make ends meet, the county moves the ends."

There are usually about 30 properties for sale in a given year, each taking about one year to sell, according to Bob. The average price for a home is about $2 million. A parcel cost about $550,000.

"Sellers set a price and wait three to five years to find the right buyer," Carolee added.

Most buyers come from the greater Los Angeles basin, Bob noted.

"They stay two or three times at Ventana Inn, or the Post Ranch, and can't stand it any longer," he said. "They have to buy a house. They want privacy. But at the same time, they want easy access to their homes and modern conveniences — convenient privacy."

There are only four paved roads off of Highway 1 from Mal Paso Creek to the county line: Palo Colorado Canyon; Sycamore Canyon; Nacimiento Fergusson and Coastlands.

And about 60 percent of Big Sur has no electricity: residents use generators and solar systems.

"People come to Big Sur because of its rural nature, and then they want to change it," Carolee noted. "A lot of people live here part-time. They leave when the going gets rough."

The Crosses, who are both certified real estate appraisers, noted access to a property in Big Sur ranks higher than either view or location.

"A wonderful view of the Pacific Ocean at the end of a 12-mile dirt road won't have as much appeal to someone from Los Angeles as a property that has a less spectacular view but is closer," Carolee explained.

Bob added: "We all want to keep Big Sur as we first saw it, but we all saw it in a different year. Change is happening in Big Sur, but the process is very slow."

Asked who comes to Big Sur, Bob replied: "They are redwood huggers and whale nukers; they own a Rolex or a Timex. One of each."

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

SANTA FE/FIRST $314,000
Sat 3-4:30 Del Monte Realty

13TH/JUNIPERO $358,500
Sat/Sun 1-5 Hess/Nevin/Brody

SANTA FE/SECOND $395,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

LINCOLN/SANTA LUCIA $529,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PALOU/2ND $949,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

26363 SCENIC RD $1,798,000
Sat 11:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

27410 LOMA DEL REY $1,200,000
Sat 12-3 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

25460 BOOTS RD $685,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

1135 SURF AVE $399,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

818 GROVE ACRE $424,500
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

1084 PRESIDIO $555,000
Sat 1-2:30 Del Monte Realty

Buyers settling for less

TRENDS from page 42

median down payment in 1991 was $20,000. Last year, it was only $13,000.

Home price appreciation would increase homeowner equity, but "inflation isn't in the cards — maybe there will be little spurts here or there but there's no long-term outlook for high rates of inflation," said G.U. Krueger, senior economist, California Association of Realtors, Los Angeles. "Home buyers must get equity the old-fashioned way — earn it and save it."

Sonoma County real estate agent Candace Johnson said that California's economic recession has fundamentally altered how people look at housing.

"People have scaled back their standard of living; instead of getting more and more they are getting more conservative; instead of buying mansions and diamonds, they are settling for that bungalow," she said.

Bradley Inman is a syndicated columnist.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0409

KLUTZ

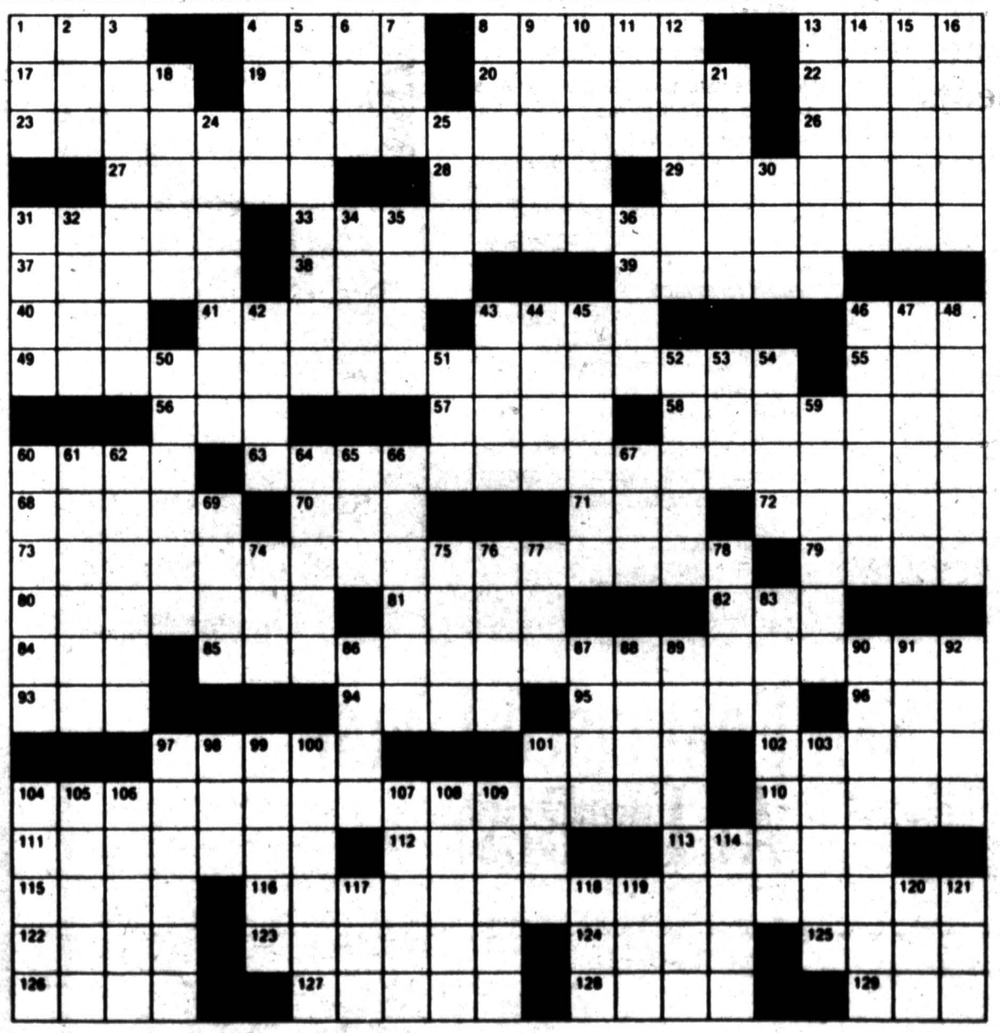
BY CATHY MILLHAUSER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Jackson 5 hit of 1970
4 Mexican dictator Porfirio
8 Get with the tines
13 Ernie Banks's team
17 Exclamations from Ebenezer
19 Oxford's "Gloomy Dean"
20 Lamented
22 —— were (so to speak)
23 Every morning the klutz ——
26 California wine region
27 Cite
28 Got down
29 Address
31 Drink rudely
33 At dance marathons the klutz ——
37 Holdup
38 Hardly feisty
39 Looped crosses
40 Work on a submarine
41 Rotund plus
43 Book with St. Paul's story
46 Average
49 One by one the klutz ——
55 Suffix with fail
56 Application
57 Press
58 Decked
60 Comedian Mort
63 As a day-care worker the klutz —— . . .
68 Faultily
70 Chow mein chaser
71 Foreign market, for short
72 Florida city
73 . . . and in so doing the klutz ——
79 Sanction misdeeds
80 Mosaic piece
81 Whit
82 Music center?
84 Poetic preposition
85 On the way home the klutz often ——
93 But: Lat.
94 Ones: Abbr.
95 Opponent of Tom and Harry in '48
96 Eggs
97 Wagon alternative
101 Color of le ciel
102 Dogpatch denizen
104 At surprise dinners the klutz ——
110 Freetown money
111 "Guernica" painter
112 Epithet of Athena
113 Peeping Tom
115 Café addition
116 In a final desperate move the klutz ——
122 Archer of film
123 Become understood
124 Mauna Loa locale
125 Mr. Rubik
126 Threads
127 "Bells Are Ringing" composer
128 Bollix (up)
129 "Sure!"

DOWN

1 Tummy muscles
2 Cotillion: Fr.
3 Little boy, in Barcelona
4 Losing proposition
5 Obliged
6 Past
7 Satori-seeking sect
8 Canine show?
9 Assume as fact
10 Her day is April 22
11 It ends in diciembre
12 Like some Christians
13 Unfinished Pound epic
14 Allegheny, today
15 Rifle stand, e.g.
16 Athletes Mikita and Musial
18 Incites
21 Moore's "10" co-star
24 Ring tab successors
25 Cod kin
30 "Alas," in Augsburg
31 Get rid of
32 Cordelia's father
34 Impulsive
35 Buddhists' sacred peak
36 Lessen
42 Complain
43 Place for a pick
44 Brag
45 Plated, in a way
46 State of India
47 Anatomical ring
48 Certain chiropter
50 Beats
51 Rock's —— Vicious
52 John —— Garner
53 Banned insecticide
54 Noted art district
59 Phrase in an entirely new way
60 Stir-fries
61 Volt-—— (watt's equivalent)
62 Sounded angry
64 Revolutionary Allen
65 Shelter, on ships
66 Shoestrings
67 National anthem contraction
69 Suffix with trick or prank
74 Song syllable
75 Broadway's "—— Baltimore"
76 Skater Midori et al.
77 ——-di-dah
78 Stout's sleuth Wolfe
83 1990's peacekeeping site
86 "—— It a Pity?"
87 Mallorca, e.g.
88 Filmdom's Nana
89 Vegetable capital?
90 Like some memberships
91 Fair
92 One-in-a-million
97 Schedules
98 Chicago Loop group
99 They get into rows at school
100 Aphrodite's beloved
101 Droplet
103 Pioneer bathyspherist William
104 Water balloon sound
105 It provides a sounding board
106 Aeronautical worry
107 —— Sack (beanbag toy)
108 "The Magic Kingdom" novelist Stanley
109 Designer Geoffrey
114 Specialists
117 Mich. neighbor
118 Resistance unit
119 Contend
120 Compass point
121 Bests, in bouts



Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Autos

NATIONAL AUTO

92 Cherokee	$825.00
90 Acord	$500.00
87 Porsche 944	$800.00
89 BMW 325i	$750.00
94 CBR 600	$550.00

Thousands Avail. Weekly
NO $$$ DOWN
100% Financing Avail.
CALL TODAY
1-801-375-0292

Business Opportunities

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from 5%. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext H-7047 for current listings. 4/13

Commercial For Lease

400 SQ. FT., private bathroom, Ocean view, 12 months, $450 per month. 625-0849. 4/20

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

For Rent Apartments

CARMEL STUDIO APARTMENT, in beautiful home. Private entrance, ocean view, one block to ocean, 3 blocks to town. $750mo. 626-6606. 4/20

For Rent Commercial

OFFICE SPACE: Carmel Rancho Boulevard Carmel. Plenty of parking, located in an existing office. Desk, fax and phone equipment provided. You get your own phone line. No utilities, mail delivery at office. $200 per month. 624-7200.

For Rent/Wanted

I AM (+ cat) LOOKING for a private studio or cottage in Carmel or Carmel Highlands. $400-$500. 648-1152, Box 617. 4/27

For Sale/Homes

OCEAN VIEWS IN PACIFIC GROVE. 5 bed, 3 bath, includes 4 room guest suite with seperate entrance. Large lot. $489,500. Call Marilyn Vassallo 372-8634. Re/Max. 4/20

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 TF

CARMEL ANTIQUE STORE. Seeks personable, reliable salesperson-manager. Full time. Salary + commission. Knowledge of art and/or antiques essential. Send resume with references and salary requirements to Box 5037, Carmel 93921. 4/20

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext 7204. 6am-8pm. 7 days. 4/27

$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext T-7047 for listings. 4/13

PHOTOGRAPHER ASSISTANCE for Big Sur Marathon, April 30th. Call Stacey at Marathon Foto 800-424-3686. 4/13

SALES/MANAGEMENT-DIRECTOR. Cutting edge health/envirn. co. seeking reps to train for Director position. (408) 988-1760. 4/27

AFTER SCHOOL CARE needed Tues & Thurs for five year old boy. Prefer River School parent with child in K or first grade. 622-0764. 4/20

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, large kitchen, living room and dining room. Patio and carport, no smoking, $975/mo. 375-4099. 4/20

CARMEL COTTAGE, $1660/mo. Minimum 1 year lease. 3 bed, 2 bath. Ocean view. Non smoking. (415) 365-5280 or (408) 624-3260. 4/20

For Sale

1 ACRE, 2 HOUSES
Mini farm in Monterey. High and dry. Orchard animals OK. My owner must sell reduced price
$350,000.
375-5318

CHARMING CARMEL COTTAGE, on an oversized lot. Convenient to beach, downtown, Crossroads. Located at 13th & Junipero 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Priced to sell at $358,500.
Call Robin Hess owner/agent
Nevin & Brody Properties
625-2581.

Property Management

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Full Service Property Management
• Long Term Rentals • Vacation Rentals
• 35+ years experience
Looking for a home to rent or looking for someone to manage your home? Call the professionals at Carmel Realty for personalized, quality service.
BARBARA WERMUTH OR JUDY IVEY
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

PineCone
Property Management
■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY. Carmel private party, fixer o.k., walk to town. To $300,000. 625-1300 day, 624-1441 eve. 4/27

PineCone
Property Management
CARMEL VALLEY — Cottage, Vill. Home, Home on 3rd fairway
$900-2 Bd., 1 Bth, Heat + wood burning stove, hook-ups.
$1400-3 bd, 2 bth Artist Studio. Meadows setting. Above Village.
$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.
UPPER SEASIDE — Large Home
$995-Immaculate condition large rooms 2 bed, 1 bth. Hd. wd. floors in LR, DR, Fireplace, all appliances, gar.
Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.
26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

MAY THE SOURCE BE WITH YOU
Don't let the dark forces of ignorance defeat you. Right in this galaxy, you can tap into the source -- the free Consumer Information Catalog. It lists free and low-cost government publications on cosmic topics such as federal benefits, jobs, health, housing, educating your children, cars, and much, much more. So dispel the darkness and send for the source. Write today to Pueblo, Colorado for the free Consumer Information Catalog. Just send your name and address to
Consumer Information Center
Department Source
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

Instruction

FRENCH TUTOR with 20 years experience will prepare you for travel, study, business. Pamela 429-1589. 5/4

Personals

WANTED! 89 PEOPLE to try new weight control program. 100% guaranteed. No drugs. Doctor recommended. Vicki 310-395-5603. 4/13

Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 3 year old male Akita. Very friendly but needs discipline. Call Greg 659-1026. 4/20

Property Management

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Full Service Property Management
• Long Term Rentals • Vacation Rentals
• 35+ years experience
Looking for a home to rent or looking for someone to manage your home? Call the professionals at Carmel Realty for personalized, quality service.
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PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

Services

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

• Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting, and instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. TF

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, thorough, reliable. Best quality work. 659-9652. 5/11

PERSONAL & GROCERY SHOPPING service, more information 625-5350.

GARAGE SALE SERVICE: Advertise, arrange & operate at your own home. 625-5350.

REFERRAL & PLACEMENT SERVICE: Private duty certified nurses, caregivers, & housekeepers available. 625-5350. 4/27

HOUSE/PET SITTER seeking to care for your home & critters. References available. Valerie 375-6809. 4/20

WILL CLEAN OFFICES and other businesses at night. 17 years local experience. Call 659-1164. TF

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lavery
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 4/96 (T/F)

CARMEL: OCEANFRONT, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950. 8/30

CARMEL POINT. House and cottage, panoramic view. (415) 885-2044 voice mail description. 4/27

Services

FAX IT!
Classifieds
Display Ads
News Releases
Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408)624-8076
The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

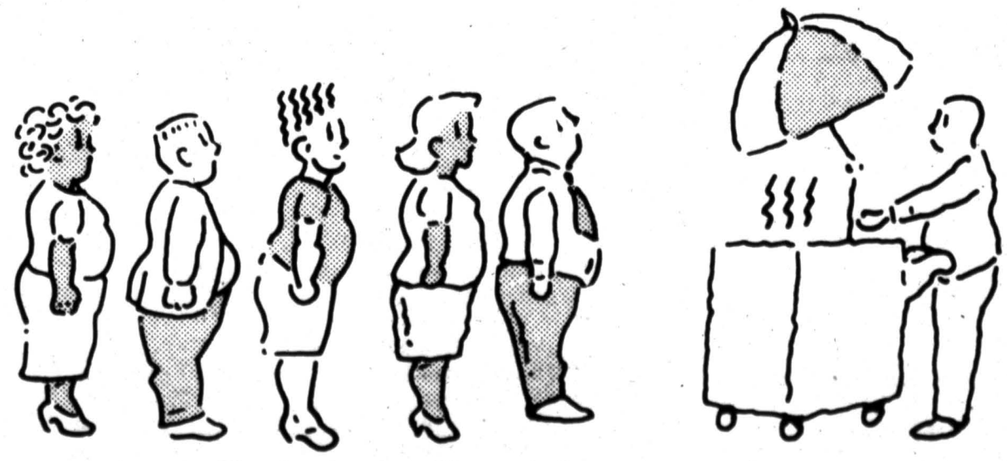
Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration
"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"
Call Larry Busick
659-5038
Quality to your & my satisfaction
Lic. #687600

Vacation Rentals

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April $1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Volunteer.
American Heart Association

IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.



For better health and fitness, exercise.

American Heart Association
© 1992, American Heart Association

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950469

The following persons are doing business as **VITA-LIFE, 24712 Dolores St., Carmel, CA. 93922.**

Nancy D. John, 24712 Dolores St., Carmel, CA. 93922.

Michael McGibney, 25974 Mission St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 8, 1995.

(s) Nancy John

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 1995.

Publication dates: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1995.

(PC407)

File No. F950503
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: TRADER JOE'S, Al No. 353027, 538 Mission Street, South Pasadena, CA 91030

Trader Joe's Company, a California corporation, 538 Mission Street, South Pasadena, CA 91030

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Not applicable.

SIGNED: TRADER JOE'S COMPANY, By: Mary Genest, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1995.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC321)

CNS1264794
LIFE ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT
Year Ended December 31, 1994
of
141 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204

Total admitted assets: $291,280,479
Total liabilities: $273,133,783
Capital stocks: $0
Aggregrate write-ins for other than special surplus funds: $0
Surplus notes: $0
Gross paid in and contributed surplus: $0
Aggregate special surplus: $0
Unassigned funds (surplus): $18,146,696
Gain (Loss) from operations: $(2,787,348)
Net Income: $(2,643,185)
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1994: $(2,916,433)
Insurance in Force: Nationwide: $2,406,677,000
Accident & Health premiums-Schedule H: $1,884,549
Insurance in Force: California Business Page: $143,170,915
Accident and health premiums-Direct California Business Page: $203,156

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1994 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

Arthur Lee Bryant, President
Janet L. Harbison, Asst. Secretary

Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC315)

GET THE ANSWERS THAT'LL HELP YOU GET THROUGH
The New York Times
CROSSWORD PUZZLE.
JUST CALL
1-900-420-5656.
Get answers for up to three clues. Use a touch-tone telephone only. 75 cents per minute.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950546

The following person is doing business as **HOUSEKEEPER BY THE SEA, 523 Hartnell St. Monterey, CA 93940.**

Selva Alexandria Espana, 176 Palm Ave., Marina, CA 93933

This business is condcuted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 21, 1995.

(s) Selva Alexandria Espana

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 1995.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC320)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RALPH ALEXANDER SORY AKA RALPH A. SORY AND RALPH SORY
CASE NUMBER: MP13061

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of RALPH ALEXANDER SORY, aka RALPH A. SORY, aka RALPH SORY.

A PETITION has been filed by Vivian R. Pray in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION requests that VIVIAN R. PRAY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decendent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on Friday, April 21, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

PETITIONER 9405 Bass Road, Kelseyville, Ca. 95451
(s) Vivian R. Pray, Petitioner
Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 1995.
(PC322)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing inthe City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 26 April 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. (PLEASE NOTE NEW PUBLIC HEARING TIME.)

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. LA 95-01/UP 95-03/
VA 95-01/DS 95-10
Orville Golub
W/s N. San Antonio bet.
Ocean and 4th
Sand Dunes, Lots 9 and 10

Consideration of requests for (1) a lot line adjustment not resulting in the creation of a new building site, 2) a use permit authorizing construction to a nonconforming structure exceeding 25% of the value of the structure; 3) a variance from the maximum 18' height limit; and 4) a design study for substantial alterations to an existing structure in the R-1/BA (Beach/Archaeological Overlay) Land Use District.

2. RE 95-02/DS 95-08
Ron Thomas
W/s Lincoln bet. 9th and 10th
Block 113, North 36' of
Lot 11

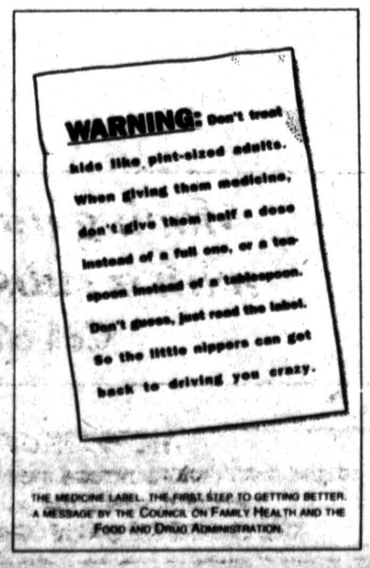
Consider of requests for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and design study of a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

3. UP 95-04
Robert Cea (da Vinci's)
S/s Ocean Avenue between
Mission and San Carlos
Block 77, Lot 3

Consideration of a use permit to establish a Specialty Eating Place (SIC 5812) in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

Date: 7, April 1995
Publication dates: April 13, 1995.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purivs
Secretary of said Commission
(PC408)


WARNING: Don't treat
kids like pint-sized adults.
When giving them medicine,
don't give them half a dose
instead of a full one, or a tea-
spoon instead of a tablespoon.
Don't guess, just read the label.
So the little nippers can get
back to driving you crazy.
THE MEDICINE LABEL. THE FIRST STEP TO GETTING BETTER.
A MESSAGE BY THE COUNCIL ON FAMILY HEALTH AND THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950502

The following person is doing business as **DATAQUEST WORLDWIDE, PINNACLE PRESS COMPANY, RHOADS & ASSOCIATES, 225 Crossroads Blvd. Ste. #227, Carmel CA 93923.**

Robert LeRoy Walker, 3027 Gloria Cir. Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is condcuted by an individual.

(s) Robert L. Walker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1995.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950504

The following person is doing business as **MK Centennial, 888 S. Figueroa, Suite 650, Los Angeles, CA 90017.**

Centennial Engineering Inc. Colorado, 15000 West 64th Street, Arvada, CO 80004.

This business is condcuted by a corporation.

Type of Business: Highway and Bridge construction, engineering management.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 19, 1994.

(s) Douglas L. Brigham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1995.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950646

The following person is doing business as **THE CARMEL INSTITUTE OF HUMOR, 25470 Canada Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923-8926.**

LARRY WILDE, 25470 Canada Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923-8926.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Larry Wilde

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 1995.

Publication dates: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1995.

(PC410)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950583

The following person is doing business as **BEE HAPPY, Garaptos Rd., Big Sur, Ca. 93921 (P.O. Box 2833 Carmel, Ca. 93921.)**

KATRIN WINTERBOTHAM, Garaptos, Big Sur, P.O. Box 2833, Carmel, Ca.) Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

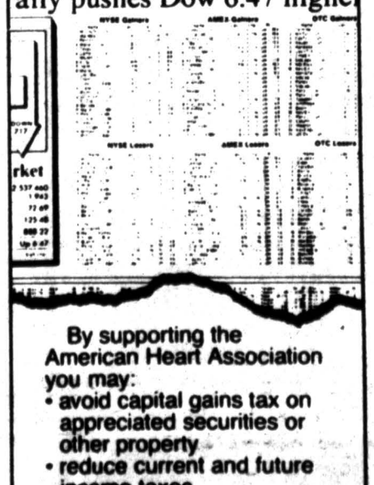
(s) Katrin Winterbotham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1995.

Publication dates: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1995.

(PC409)

Avoid capital gains tax. Support the American Heart Association.



By supporting the American Heart Association you may:
- avoid capital gains tax on appreciated securities or other property
- reduce current and future income taxes
- provide a lifetime income for yourself or beneficiaries
- avoid probate and publicity
- maximize estate tax savings

It may pay you to inquire about the American Heart Association's Planned Giving Program by contacting your local American Heart Association.

Sometimes, it can be better to give than to receive.

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950478

The following person is doing business as **THE FISH RANCH RESTAURANT, CARMEL CULINARY CENTER, PALATABLE PERIODICALS, 245 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

EDIBLE IDEAS, INC. 245 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is condcuted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on 3/10/95.

(s) Karen Foley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.

(PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950550

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY POWER COMPANY, 420 Espinosa Road, Salinas, Ca. 93907.**

SUNNYSIDE COGENERATION PARTNERS, L.P. (RW Monterey, Inc., its general partner; state of incorporation of general: CA) 947 Linwood Avenue Ridgewood, NJ 07450 (201) 447-9000.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Bruno R. Pettoni
Vice President & Chief Financial Officer.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.

(PC401)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Carmel Valley Partners, Inc., a California Corporation, Seller (s), whose business address(es) is 3626 The Barnyard, Carmel, County of Monterey State of California, 93923, that a bulk sale is about to be made to Stephen R. Grebing and Carolyn A. Grebing, Buyer (s) whose business(es) address is 1128 Franklin Street, Monterey County of Monterey, State of California, 93940.

The property to be transferred is located at 3626 The Barnyard, Carmel County of Monterey, State of California, 93923.

Said Property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, good will and other property of that restaurant business known as From Scratch Restaurant and located at 3626 The Barnyard, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, 93923.

The bulk sale will be consummated on or after the 22nd day of May, 1995. This bulk sale is subject to Section 6106 of the California Commercial Code or Section 24073 et seq. of The Business and Professions Code. Claims my be filed at STEWART TITLE 465 Tyler Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

Re: Escrow No. 95051532 State of California.

This bulk sale includes a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received prolr to the date on which the notice of transfer of the liquor license is received by Escrow Agent from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

So far as known to the Buyers(s), all business names and addresses used by Seller(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE.

Dated: April 5, 1995
(s) Stephen R. Grebing, 4-5-95
(s) Carolyn A. Grebing, 4-6-95
Publication date: April 13, 1995.
(PC411)

TODAY'S THE DAY
Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950530

The following persons are doing business as **SALINAS REHABILITATION AND CARE CENTER, 637 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.**

SALINAS CARE CENTER, INC. (California) 637 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is condcuted by a corporation.

(s) James A. Wilkinson, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.

(PC402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950579

The following person is doing business as **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS CONSULTING (EPC) P.O. 24 Mt. Devon Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.**

MARK COOPER ANGEL, 24 Mt. Devon Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark C. Angel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.

(PC404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950631

The following person is doing business as **BLH DESIGNS & SERVICES, 4TH House N.E. of 10th on Casanova Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Bryant Locan Humann, 4th House N.E. of 10th on Casanova, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/95.

(s) Bryant Locan Humann

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.

(PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950504

The following person is doing business as **MK Centennial, 888 S. Figueroa, Suite 650, Los Angeles, CA 90017.**

Centennial Engineering Inc. Colorado, 15000 West 64th Street, Arvada, CO 80004.

This business is condcuted by a corporation.

Type of Business: Highway and Bridge construction, engineering management.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 19, 1994.

(s) Douglas L. Brigham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1995.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950435

The following persons are doing business as **LIFECARE MANAGEMENT 3560 Hyland Ave. Costa Mesa, CA 92626.**

Total Pharmaceutical Care, Inc. California 3560 Hyland Ave. Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

This business is condcuted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1995.

(s) Marilyn U. MacNiven-Young

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1995.

Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

(PC318)

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $8.50 per week. Call 624-0162.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

CLARK WATKINS ARCHITECT
Kitchen cramped, dated? Rooms dark, too small? Need more closets? Free consultation. 624-0898.
4/20

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dining on your landscaping and gardens? We have a solution through a revolutionary new device. Safe to all concerned even the varmints. Call Barry at VARMITEX 373-4420. 4/7

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Receive a manicure or pedicure in your home. 20% seniors discount. Call Christine at (408) 659-7321 for an appointment. TF

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in the privacy of your home or office with a professional instructor. Reasonable rates, excellent references. Call STUDENT SERVICES at 648-3512 to learn more. 4/27

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Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199.
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Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. 625-5743. TF

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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

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And Planting mixes truck load delivery or will load pickups. Call George 663-4347. TF

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For perfectly clear windows, call Steve. 16 yrs. experience. Fully insured.624-3712 TF

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Residential, specialist. Excellent references. 20 years experience. Insured. 6 days a week. Free estimates. Call Stephen 644-2860. TF

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Owners do thorough work. References free estimates, call Dennis or Peter. 622-9149.

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THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 40

MISCELLANEOUS

An Evening with Mellen-Thomas Benedict — Thunderbird Book Shop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., $10. Phone 684-0854.

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Mixer — Bernardus Winery and Tasting Room, 5 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 5:30-7:30 p.m., $3 members, $5 non-members. Phone 659-4000.

Celebrate Easter Sunday
at Café Berlin
Brunch & Dinner
Served from 11:00 am to 8:00 pm
Menu
Delicate Crepes filled with a fine Ragout
Hungarian Goulash Soup or Caesar Salad
Home made Sorbet of fresh Strawberries
Choice of
Roasted Leg of Spring Lamb
Honey glazed baked Black Forest Ham
Poached fresh Salmon
All Dinners are served with
Fresh String Beans, Carrots Vichy, Mashed Potatoes
Apfel Strudel or Black Forest Cake
16.95 per Person 7.95 Children under 8
Café Berlin
Junipero btw. 5th & 6th Carmel
Call (408) 626-8181 for Reservation

Wednesday/19

THEATER

La Bete— Circle Theatre, Casanova and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., general $12, $8 students/teachers/seniors/military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

MUSIC

Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders with C.J. Chenier — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., $6/7. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Krystian Zimmerman — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $25. Phone 625-9938.

Pianist Slate Wilson — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, noon, free. Phone 626-6963.

Ongoing

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Elderly Caregivers Support Group — Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 372-0802.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Center Stage for Entertainers — Juice and Java, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Thursday, 7-10 p.m., $1. Phone 373-8652.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, CE Fellowship, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, donation; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, $8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Wellness and Self-Healing Group — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, weekly two-hour sessions, $15. Phone 626-3866.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

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626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln
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CARMEL

CLASSIC-BY-THE-SEA! This fine one-year-old custom-built home is located in an ideal south-of-Ocean Avenue area, just steps to Carmel Beach. Light & airy, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has the quality you've been looking for. There's an elegant master bedroom suite with the third fireplace, skylights and viewing deck. Fantastic kitchen and private patio/garden. $995,000.

CARMEL WOODS SURPRISE! On a quiet street finds this well-maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Enhanced by a large living room warmed by a fireplace, there are also hardwood floors throughout and an ample kitchen. Plus a 2-car garage. In a good location, this is a solid value — and definitely not a drive by. Come in...for a surprise! $355,000. Stop by.

NEW ON MARKET! A private patio...a peaceful setting, a sunfilled yard...a stroll to town. Three spacious bedrooms...2 tiled baths...double-paned windows. All one level...all new roof. Walls of glass...floors of wood (under new carpet). An attractive price...an excellent value. The perfect Carmel home to escape the race. And, "they lived happily ever after..." $395,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DRAMATIC WITH SPANISH FLAIR! A great contemporary home found high above the sea in the pines. Beauty abounds with ocean and mountain views. You'll find Mexican-tiled floors, generously sized rooms with cathedral ceilings & rich plastered walls. Hot tub, redwood decks, 4 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. $659,00

SEA VIEW CONTEMPORARY! A warm and inviting home with 2 fireplaces, extensive use of wood, oak flooring and French doors opening to decking. Ocean and forest vistas. Family room or 4th bedrooms & 2 baths. Two 2-car garage with work area. $569,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

LITTLE PIECE OF HEAVEN! On 5+ acres in a totally peaceful area is this special home offering sunshine, privacy and relaxation. Two bedrooms plus den, 2 baths, Dutch-door entry, spacious rooms with open-beamed ceilings and lovely pine floors. Outlooks to the valley and nearby vineyards. $269,000.

LOCATION & COMFORT! Near Carmel, this wonderful home is set on approximately one sun-filled acre site. The single-level, home boasts both character & charm. Features include a private cul-de-sac setting, to patios, a double-sized fireplace, 3 bedrooms — separate guest room with private entry, & 3 baths. $469,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

COLONIAL HACIENDA! Everywhere views...from this old Monterey style home with mission-tile roof and exposed-beam ceiling above a stucco fortress in a prime estate area. A circular driveway sweeps past a Comstock cottage to the classic main house on 2.38 acres of manicured grounds and undisturbed beauty. Four bedrooms & 3 baths, expansive living & formal dining rooms, and separate studio with private entry. $1,795,000.

REDUCED$355,000! With views of the 13th and 14th fairways of Spyglass Hill Golf Course, a large and appealing 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home. Vaulted ceilings add drama to the primary rooms. There is a private and oversized master suite, a generous kitchen with center island and golfer's-view breakfast area and a formal dining room. Enjoy a swimming pool and private patio plus broad decks with a view. Originally $1,350,000. Now $995,000.

OCEAN VIEWS NEAR THE LODGE! In an estate area, on a private-acre parcel behind wrought-iron security gates is this marvelous 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home. Light, open and offering beautiful ocean and Point Lobos views, this property represents a wonderful value with its gracious living room, gourmet kitchen, sauna, hot tub and landscaping grounds. Three-car garage. $1,195,000.